

I Want My W&MTV!

The Features staff takes a look back at the semester through the eyes of *TV Guide* / 7

The Fat Head

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Tribe Takes Loyola

Last weekend the women's lacrosse team beat Loyola 7-5 to capture the CAA championship / 13

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The Flat Hat

FRIDAY
April 24, 1992

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

VOL. 81, NO. 26

Protest



Berna Creel/The Flat Hat

Students demonstrate as the Supreme Court reexamines abortion.

Council votes on changes

By Patrick Lee
Flat Hat News Editor

The Honor Council voted this Sunday on potential changes in the Honor Code. The vote followed presentation of a 16-point report by a task force designed to study the Honor Council's current workings.

The Board of Student Affairs voted to create the Honor Council Task Force in December. Two weeks ago, Task Force Chair Lisa Goddard presented its report to the Honor Council. The group was independent of the BSA and included members of the SAC, BSA and Honor Council.

During a three and a half hour meeting, the Honor Council voted to make several changes, Council Chair Kieran O'Shea said. The code review committee will meet to put the changes in writing and add them to the Code before the end of the academic year.

One key change will be the participation of non-Council members in the case decisions. The Council will hold an orientation in the fall for all interested students and cre-

ate a running list of participants, O'Shea said.

The Council currently uses non-members in trials when conflicts arise, O'Shea said. He said that this addition will codify that practice and will extend participation to all parts of the campus. He estimated that 50 to 100 students a year participate in the proceedings.

The Council rejected the recommendation that two to four non-members take part in every trial, however. O'Shea said that such a practice would inhibit confidentiality of the cases.

The Council also rejected the task force recommendation that the SAC gain power to alter the Honor Code. The SAC should initiate change if it gained support from three-quarters of the Honor Council, the resolution read.

"We're an independent body, elected independently by the College community," he said. "[The suggested change] would bring the Honor Council under the jurisdiction of the Student Association."

O'Shea said that the Council modified the proposal, and did initiate change. In an effort to encour-

age greater communication with the rest of campus, the Council will open its committee meetings to all interested students, he said. This will be a policy decision, and will not entail a change in the Code.

Another policy decision involves the distinction between stealing and lying. At present, only stealing of an academic nature violates the Honor Code, where all lying is covered. O'Shea said that the Council is planning a student-wide referendum for addressing this discrepancy. The vote will take place next spring, following a "massive publicity campaign," he said. Plans for the referendum are "not set in stone," however, he said.

The Council decided not to rule hearsay inadmissible in all cases. O'Shea stressed that hearsay, by itself, is inadequate to find the accused guilty. He also said that any relevant parties to the incident must be present, and must back up hearsay testimony.

The Council also rejected protection from self-incrimination. O'Shea said that this proposal would have defeated the purpose of the Code.

"Every one's under the code, and this would very much work against the spirit of it," he said. The Council felt that this protection may give students immunity.

Goddard said that she was unsure that the Council knew the true intention of this proposition, saying that this protection would allow students to testify more openly in other related proceedings. O'Shea disagreed, and said that such students are required to offer all the information they have.

"I was disappointed that even some of these less controversial proposals were rejected," Goddard said. "These are really important rights that need to be recognized."

The Council also rejected the proposal that would allow "silent counsel" to question witnesses. The Task Force had recommended this change to protect students who were unable to perform this task for themselves.

"We were concerned that the process would become more hostile," O'Shea said. "We were concerned that this would make par-

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Forums address new curriculum

By Lee Banville
Flat Hat Staff Writer

On Wednesday evening, Clyde Haulman, dean of undergraduate studies, hosted a student forum concerning the preliminary proposal to change the curriculum and the area/sequence system.

"The prime goal of these meetings is informational," Haulman said. "Also, the steering committee would like to use these meetings to gain feedback from students and faculty."

Changing the College's approach to basic requirements is the main focus of the proposal.

"What we need is to change the philosophy of requirements," Haulman said. "We need to define requirements not in areas and departments, but in knowledge, skills, and experiences."

The proposal calls everything from methods of classes exemption to amount of credit hours awarded into question. Time spent outside class on extended projects might deserve credit, Haulman said. He also called for the creation of new courses to fill requirements.

The proposal has two basic sections, one dealing with proficiency and the other with requirements. The language proficiency requirement would not change at all un-

der the new proposal, but would call for further examination of what the 202-level proficiency entails. Writing proficiencies could be met by taking new freshman writing-intensive seminars instead of the strict 101 course.

The physical education requirement was a source of controversy at the forum. The proposal would reduce the graduation requirements to 120 credits, including at least two hours of physical education. No more than four hours, however, could be applied to graduation, although students would be free to complete as many as they wanted. Wellness would be reduced to a one-credit course, so that students could not fill the requirement with this one course alone.

The academic requirements would be changed to involve eight general education requirements. Students would be required to take one mathematics course, two physical science courses, and one life science course. Social science, western history and culture requirements would all require two courses. Non-western history and culture would make up a fifth group and could be filled with one course. Literature and history of

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Scholar honored

By Lee Banville
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Several international clubs hosted the twelfth annual Mahatma Gandhi Freedom Lecture-International Dinner and Program to honor work in the areas of cultural awareness yesterday. This year's speaker was Dr. Annette Weiner, a renowned anthropologist.

Weiner is the president of the American Anthropological Association and is the dean of the New York University Graduate School. She is an acclaimed author of several anthropology texts and has helped produce educational films on the people of New Guinea.

Before receiving the award, Weiner spoke on the topic of "Anthropology and the Multiculturalism Debates." Her speech centered on the need to respect cultures for their worth and not to see them in the negative light that has been common in the past.

"Many groups continue to misunderstand the ability of cultures to resist the pressures to assimilate to other cultures," she said. "Until

these interactions between cultures can be understood the fear, hatred, and exploitation of different groups will continue flourish as they have in the past."

Weiner spoke of how the early part of this century saw great amounts of ethnocentrism in America. The country saw an explosion of immigration from southern and eastern Europe and the movement of many African-Americans into urban areas which created tension between the new groups and the "purer" Americans, Weiner said.

"The feelings were so negative that Theodore Roosevelt told 'native' Americans, 'We must have more children to protect the pure race of America and its way of life,'" Weiner said.

There is little difference between what was happening in the early twentieth century and the state of multiculturalism today, Weiner said. The fear of losing the American self is as present in the opinions of today as it was eighty years ago, she said.



Berna Creel/The Flat Hat

Dr. Annette Weiner
Anthropologist

"The major threats to the co-existence of cultures are the political philosophies of the right and far left," Weiner said. "This has created two extremes: those who feel that only western thought and culture should dominate learning, and life and those who want to study strictly the origins of a culture. What we need is a common

See GHANDI, Page 2

Seniors await finale

By Shelley Cunningham
Flat Hat Editor

After an extensive application process, senior Susan Brown has been selected to be the student speaker at this year's commencement ceremony May 10. Senior Christopher Anderson will speak at the candlelight ceremony on Saturday, May 9.

Brown, who was chosen from six finalists, was one of 22 people to apply for the speaker's position.

"This is the largest number of competitors we have ever had," Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler said. "And I think it is the best group of submissions I've seen."

To be considered, the applicants had to submit a two-page original composition, a piece of creative writing, and faculty recommendations. The six finalists who were chosen from this pool had to then give a speech approximately six minutes in length (the time of the graduation address) and have an interview with the selection committee.

The committee was composed of two members of the senior class, a graduate student, a faculty member, and Sadler.

"The number and quality of the applicants made the committee's job very difficult," Sadler said. "But that's the kind of difficulty we like."

In addition to the student speakers, the Honorary Marshals for the commencement ceremony have been chosen. The Marshals, which are chosen by the senior class officers and cabinet, are selected "simply by the virtue of the rapport that they hold with students," Senior Class President John Graham said. "They are people we as a class hold in high regard."

This year's Marshals are Joe Agee, men's golf coach and professor of kinesiology; Cirila Djordjevic, Garrett-Robb-Guy professor of chemistry; Carroll Hardy, associate vice-president for student affairs and the office of minority affairs; and Julius J. Mastro, lecturer of government. Both Agee

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INSIDE

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Weather

Tonight there is a chance of scattered thunderstorms, which may be severe. On Saturday, the weather will turn breezy and cooler, with highs dropping to 70-75 and possibly down into the 60s. Skies will appear partly cloudy. On Sunday, partly cloudy skies are expected to remain as the temperature continues to drop. The weather will become chillier as highs fall to the 50s or low 60s.

Weekly Quote

"How wonderful it would be if the W&M students would show a smile of thanks or a gesture of appreciation to the motorists who stop to allow them to cross Jamestown or Richmond Road."

—Printed in the Virginia Gazette on April 1, 1992.

Pillory magazine to receive funding

By Anne-Norris Graham

The Publications Council voted yesterday to fund the Pillory for next year. Pillory Editor Jeremy Snider, Production Editor Lauren Yolken, and Business Manager Karin Ciano appeared at the meeting to ask the Council to recognize them as a publication of the College and to allocate them funds.

The Pillory, which has just printed its third semester edition, began in 1989 as a publication for the Presidential Scholars and thus was funded by the Charles Center. It has since developed into a general satire magazine which "represents not just the needs of the honor students but of the [whole] student body," Snider said. Because of this, the Charles Center can no longer fund the magazine.

The Pillory asked for a budget of \$2462.88 for 3500 copies, which, according to Snider, is a "mere pit-

tance compared to the budgets of other campus publications. We're very cheap."

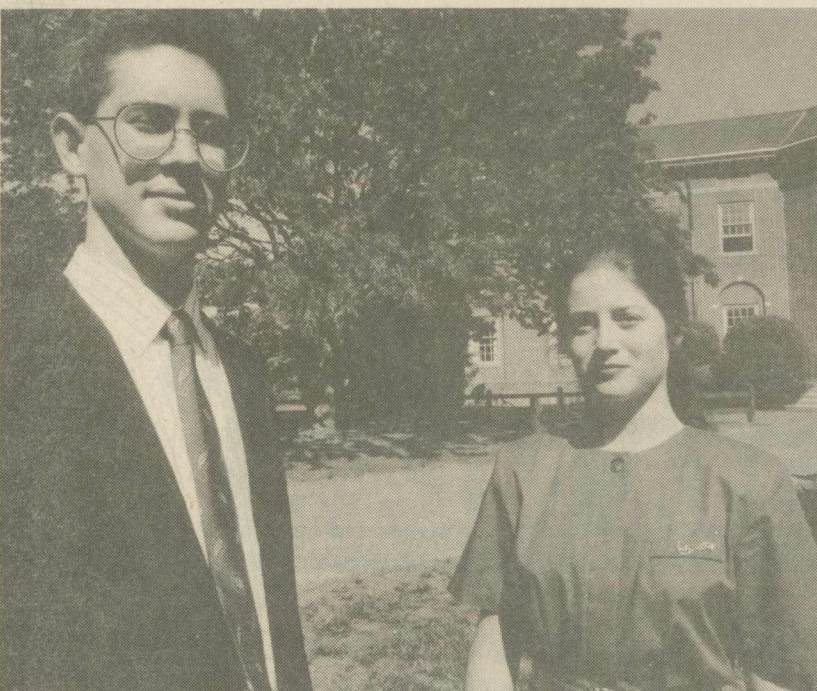
Snider pointed out that the Pillory deserves Council funding because it "fills a legitimate place not filled by other publications" and that satire is a "genre not currently represented on campus."

Snider said that the Pillory does not express the views of a particular group but that it "brings together people of different political leanings." The staff consists of "both liberals and conservatives," he said. "The Pillory has no opinions of its own - we don't have an inherent axe to grind."

The Pillory is an "equal opportunity satire" magazine and welcomes differing opinions from its readers.

"If someone doesn't agree with something we print, they should tell us or come write for us," Snider said.

Snider, Yolken and Ciano as-



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Jeremy Snider and Lauren Yolken will continue to satirize the campus.

sured the Council that the Pillory adheres to state and federal regulations regarding publications and does not print libel.

"We're very aware of the law," Snider said. "We've even phoned the ACLU before to check on something."

Yolken pointed out that with satire it is impossible to please everyone but "the point of the material [in the Pillory] is to provoke thought." If people do react to something the Pillory publishes then "responses are a sign that something is right," she said.

Beyond the Burg

■ **World.** In Lima, Peru, the Congress swore in the third president of the country, former vice president Maximo San Roman. The other two presidents are Alberto Fujimori and leftist leader Abimael Guzman. By supporting San Roman, Congress is showing its displeasure at Alberto Fujimori's seizure of power on April 5. Since Fujimori has control of all military power, however, the general public is reported to believe that San Roman's inauguration will have no practical effect. Since Fujimori's internal coup, most foreign aid has trickled to a stop. The defection of the vice president, San Roman on top of international response to the coup, has severely shaken Fujimori's government.

After years of civil war, it appears that there will be peace in Afghanistan. Acting president Abdul Rahim Hatif said yesterday that he was ready to peacefully turn over his power to a council of Muslim rebels. As Hatif made the announcement UN special envoy Benon Sevan, started the procedures for the orderly transfer of power. Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, a fundamentalist Muslim rebel leader who has said he will attack Kabul and force the government into total surrender, poses the most serious threat to peace. Although Hatif is appealing for a peaceful transition of governments, he has voiced doubts concerning the likelihood of this happening.

Fighting has escalated in Sarajevo, Bosnia, where the Serb irregulars, a group that violently opposes Bosnia's secession from the Yugoslavian federation, have been pounding the city with ar-

tillery and mortar fire. UN peacekeeping forces have been active in Sarajevo, attempting to help the wounded who have been cut off from ambulances by sniper fire. Radovan Karadzic, the leader of the Bosnian Serbs, has also called for an end to the fighting. Despite economic and political sanctions from abroad, however, it appears that Serbia is not prepared to stop the fighting.

■ **Nation.** The Supreme Court refused to grant a stay of execution for inmate Robert Alton Harris, who was scheduled to die by a lethal dose of cyanide on Tuesday. He was executed and pronounced dead on Tuesday at 9:21am EST. This case was particularly controversial because Harris was the first person in 25 years to be executed in California. Both advocates and foes of capital punishment point to this case as an example of what is wrong with the death penalty system.

Retirement from the House of Representatives has reached an unprecedented level due to frustration with legislative gridlock and the House Bank scandal. The total turnover is expected to exceed 100 out of 435 members for the next Congress many observers are excited about the influx of new members and hope that new blood will bring crucial reforms.

On Tuesday, President Bush met with evangelical Christian leaders to say that he did not support special laws to protect the rights of homosexuals. Robert Dugan, director of the National Association of Evangelicals, asked Bush to reiterate his support for "traditional values" and his opposition to the "homosex-

ual agenda." The Christian leaders had expressed concern about the new Washington DC law that guarantees unmarried adult couples living together the right to register with the city as "domestic partners." This law gives the couples benefits that would otherwise be unavailable. Bush said that he supported the group's agenda, but he did not promise to work for a Congressional resolution.

The Supreme Court listened to arguments presented in the *Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Pennsylvania v. Casey* yesterday. The case is widely seen as a test of the constitutional right to abortion established by the 1973 case *Roe v. Wade*. The make-up of the court has been fundamentally changed since the *Roe* decision. The court now only has two firm advocates of abortion rights, two "centrists" and four firm opponents of abortion. Given the composition of the court and the "go for broke" strategy adopted by Planned Parenthood, advocates on both sides of the issue concede that it is unlikely that *Roe v. Wade* will be upheld in its current form. A ruling in the case is expected by July.

■ **Arizona.** Four firefighters were needed to pry Susan Inherst's body and hand out of the mouth of her pet python. The snake had attempted to swallow its owner as she fed it a chicken, U. Magazine reported. "When he struck, I knew he thought I was the chicken," Inherst said. She suffered puncture wounds from the incident.

—By Ashley Morrison

Honor

Continued from Page 1

participation by silent counsel the norm and not the exception."

The Council will change the Code to provide for recess at the request of the accused. Silent counsel will also be able to send notes to the accused. O'Shea said that this is currently the practice.

Goddard was not satisfied by the Council's vote.

"After all the resources that went into the proposals, all the thought and debate, I thought that we would be successful in making changes," she said. "In the end, we didn't have that much effect."

Goddard said that it was not clear that the ideas of the Task Force were represented well. She presented the proposals and discussed the ideas with the Council two weeks ago, but had hoped to participate in Sunday's discussion to

answer questions. O'Shea didn't like the idea, however.

"We wanted to say 'the decision's in our hands now,'" O'Shea said. He also wanted the Council to feel free to speak their minds.

Goddard expressed faith that the Council kept in mind "the spirit" of the recommendations, however. "I trust that when they met, they considered the proposals and all their ramifications, and came up with what they saw as best," she said.

SAC Representative and Task Force member Ashley Miller was not as positive about the Honor Council's decision. He had originally proposed a resolution to the SAC Student Concerns Committee in October and presented the idea of a task force to BSA member Mac Duis. Miller said that the Council's reform consisted merely of word changes and "semantics;" changes that were already pending; and codification of existing practices.

"There's a perception on campus of this ivory tower, the Honor Council. We spent a semester and a half trying to fix the tower and open the doors," he said. "What the Honor Council did was to come down and shut the doors, and lock them shut."

"After all the time, effort, and compromise that went into the task force, the Honor Council threw it out the window," Miller said.

O'Shea said that the Council made significant gains.

"Some of the more radical propositions weren't accepted at face value," he said, "but we accepted their spirit."

"It's hard to make policy change that's so drastic so quickly," Honor Council Vice Chair Missy Santoro said.

Miller said that he will continue to work to alter the code. He plans to research the Code this summer and will probably offer a new proposal next year, he said.

Ghandi

Continued from Page 1

ground that doesn't create battle lines that perpetuate isolation and racism."

Weiner pointed out that ethnocentrism continues to be a theme in the social, economic, and political thoughts of today. The emergence of the call for the "un-hyphenated American" by politicians like Patrick Buchanan shows the continued threat to true equality of cultures, she said.

What is needed is a return to the thoughts that some anthropologists had when this problem first arose, Weiner said, writers who felt that "race does not determine behavior."

"The question that we, as Americans, never ask is just who's culture is assimilating to whom's?" Weiner said. "Often times cultures that seem to be lower in the civilized order of things, may be laugh-

ing at us and our lack of 'civilization'."

The lack of perspective has its origins several sources, Weiner said.

"The media, government, and even religion limits our gaze into the full spectrum of what a culture has to offer us," Weiner said.

"It is imperative that all of us be educated about what assimilation truly means," Weiner said. "We know little about other cultures and so it is very difficult to form a multicultural society where all of them are equal."

Following the speech, Weiner was presented with the Mahatma Gandhi Freedom Award.

"[The award] is given annually to a person whose whole life work has gone to fulfill the goals that Gandhi set forth for all of humanity," Dr. Vinson Sutlive, professor of anthropology, said.

Weiner gave a brief acceptance speech in which she stressed the

importance of anthropology in the unifying of cultures on an equal plane.

The International Circle ended the program by holding a universal prayer said in fourteen languages, from Hungarian to Arabic. After the prayer, an international dinner was held to celebrate the different foods of the world, and a reception, held in the Reeves Center, concluded the evening.

The first Mahatma Gandhi Freedom Award was presented to Benigno "Ninoy" Aquino in 1981. After he was assassinated, his wife, Corazon, became President of the Philippines. Other notables to receive the award include H.R. Chaudhury, former President of the United Nations General Assembly, and Ambassador Bajpai, the former Indian emissary to the United States.

The event was hosted by the Anthropology Department, the Reeves Center, as well as campus international clubs and societies. The Master of Ceremonies was Professor Mario Zamora of the Anthropology Department.

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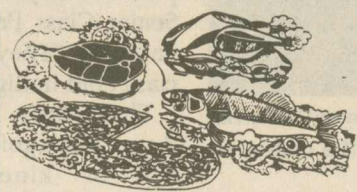
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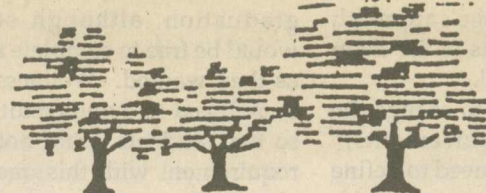
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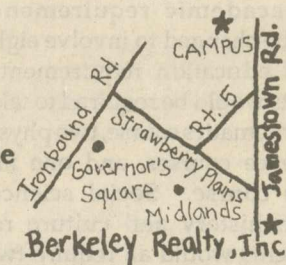
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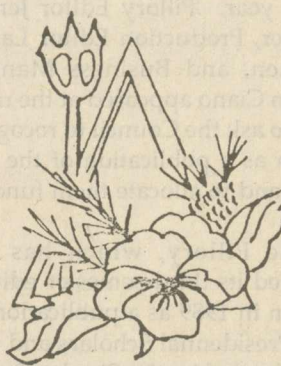


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Jen Sahmel
Cynthia Smerdzinski
Leigh Smith
Wiffie Standish
Amy VanBuskirk
Tracy Weinstein
Anita Williams
Heather Williams
Vic Woo

Courses

Continued from Page 1

art would also require one course. The last two groups would be satisfied by two courses in the creative and performing arts and one in social, political, or religious thought.

Students were involved in the process on several levels throughout the drafting of the proposal, Haulman said. The steering committee, which had five student representatives on it this year, was created to study the areas of the curriculum that needed the most improvement.

"Since this was a two-year process, there was more participation by students than that number presents," Haulman said.

Haulman said that the goal of this forum was to gain student feedback on the curriculum changes.

"The changes discussed in these forums are part of a preliminary plan devised by the steering committee and are intended to bring out student opinion on the proposed changes," Haulman said. "We plan to take the comments from the student and faculty forums and revise the plan over the summer, and then place the revision before another set of forums in the fall to see student reaction then."

The proposal was developed from the College's Mission State-

ment and a self study completed in 1984.

"Our hope was to better fulfill the goals that those two documents set for the College," Haulman said. "In the opinion of the [steering] committee, the area/sequence requirements were not doing as good a job as they should."

Student reaction to the new proposal was less than enthusiastic.

"It would stifle the choices you have now by making you fill all those requirements," freshman Kori Sill said.

"[The proposal] wouldn't allow me to explore any interest in depth," freshman Kim Horton said. "I'd be too busy filling those eight areas."

Other students wanted to make changes in the way the College awards credit, especially in physical education requirements.

"I think it is important to recognize that a club sport such as crew could fill these requirements," junior Tom Martineau said.

Similar forums for the faculty have been set up to elicit their responses. When the proposal goes to a vote late next year, only the faculty will vote on whether to accept or reject the changes.

"So far, the faculty response has been fairly positive," Haulman said. "But there have been some who are worried about the lack of a sequence requirement. Probably there will be sequence requirements

added before the [proposal] goes to a vote."

The changes will not be implemented earlier than the fall of 1993, Haulman said. The program will affect only students who enter the College after the proposal has been accepted.

"Students will only have to fill the requirements that are outlined in the course program that existed when they first arrived at the College," Haulman said.

Implementation will be discussed later but will be left up to the faculty to carry out.

"In a macroscopic scale, the changes will not be that different," Haulman said. "The changes will be in the individual programs that are needed to fill the macroscopic areas."

If the proposal is accepted, the departments will not be as independent and will have greater ability to institute new programs.

"[The departments] will be based not on difference, but on the knowledge, skills, and abilities that should be filled in a good liberal education," Haulman said.

Requirements will be drastically changed, but should be more easily filled by the changing structure, Haulman said.

The forums were attended by 34 students. More forums are expected next year after revisions are made during the summer.

Speaker

Continued from Page 1

and Djordjevic will be retiring at the end of this year.

The duties of Marshal include leading the class in the final walk across campus from the Wren Building to William and Mary Hall and sitting in front of the graduates during the ceremony. The Marshals will be presented with framed certificates during the ceremony.

The members of the class of 1992 will have plenty of activities to attend during their last few days at the College.

On Thursday, May 9 there will be a senior appreciation concert in

the Sunken Gardens. The concert will feature The Connells, a progressive band that has played at the Boathouse in Norfolk recently. It will be BYOB, and there will be free food and soft drinks from Sal's Restaurant. The concert is a gift to the class from the College, who will be paying for all costs associated with the event.

The Senior Class Dance will be held in Trinkle Hall on Friday evening.

Saturday morning, Baccalaureate services will be held. The service will include a special music presentation, a slide show, readings by representatives of various religious organizations, and an address by Father Bryan Hehir, who will also

receive an honorary degree at Sunday's commencement ceremony. That afternoon, the acting president will be hosting a reception for the senior class and honorary degree recipients in Wren

Courtyard. Saturday evening, there will be a candlelight ceremony featuring speakers and a choir performance. Anderson will be the student speaker, Sadler will represent the administration, and the faculty member will be Professor of History Ed Crapol. Sadler and Crapol were selected by the senior class.

Senior Appreciation Weekend concludes with the walk across campus and the commencement ceremony on Sunday.

Police Beat

■April 16—A student was referred for theft of city property in Yates parking lot.

Suspicious persons were reported in the construction area between Landrum and Crim Dell.

A fire alarm was set off at Washington Hall. No cause was found.

Two bicycles were reported stolen from Monroe Hall. No value was estimated.

A student filed a complaint of harassment in the Campus Center lobby.

Larceny was reported at Yates Hall.

A bicycle was reported stolen from Nicholson Hall. No value was estimated.

A fire alarm was set off in Harrison. A smoke detector was activated by cooking food.

A bicycle was reported stolen from Faquier. No value was estimated.

Officers stopped and identified suspicious persons on Richmond Road. The individuals were non-students.

■April 17—Annoying phone calls were reported at Munford. Suspicious persons were reported at Ewell and Jefferson Halls. No suspects were found. Vandalism was reported at the University Center construction site.

Destruction of private property was reported behind Landrum Hall.

Vandalism was reported on James Blair Drive.

A student reported a theft from the Commons.

■April 18—A fire alarm was set off at Munford Hall. The apparent cause was burned food on the third floor.

Domino's Pizza reported a theft outside Sigma Nu.

Vandalism was reported on the third floor of Washington Hall. A fire extinguisher was improperly discharged.

A fire alarm was set off at Hunt Hall. The cause was burning popcorn on the second floor.

A noise disturbance was reported at Hunt Hall. The student complied with a request to turn down their music when confronted.

A fire alarm was set off at the front row of the fraternity complex. Cigarette smoke in the basement of Sigma Phi Epsilon was the apparent cause.

■April 19—Annoying phone calls were reported at Page Hall.

A non-student was stopped and identified on Richmond Road.

A fire alarm was set off at the front row of the fraternity complex. No apparent cause was found.

A fire alarm was set off at Lodge 16. No apparent cause was determined.

A car fire was reported at William and Mary Hall parking lot.

A suspicious person was reported at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

■April 20—A car stereo was reported stolen from a car parked in William and Mary Hall parking lot.

An attempted break-in to a vehicle was reported at the law school parking lot.

Two larcenies were reported at Millington Hall.

A student reported a theft at the Commons.

A theft was reported from the Kappa Delta house.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Hunt Hall.

A suspicious incident was reported involving a bicycle chained two feet off the ground. Upon inquiry the owner informed officers that it was his intent to secure it in this fashion.

■April 21—A bicycle was reported stolen from Theta Delta Chi.

A compact disc player was reported stolen from Sigma Chi.

A fire alarm was set off at the front row of the fraternity complex due to problems with a dryer in Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

A bicycle was reported stolen from William and Mary Hall.

A theft was reported at Swem Library.

A fire alarm was set off at Nicholson Hall. There was no apparent cause.

Vandalism was reported at William and Mary Hall.

Eight students filed a complaint when another student threw an open container of soda at them from a moving vehicle on Jamestown Road.

■April 22—A student reported a theft from a vehicle on Campus Drive.

A theft was reported at Kinko's. Annoying phone calls were reported at Dupont Hall.

Four officers responded to a demonstration in front of the Campus Center.

■April 23—Suspicious persons were reported at Pi Kappa Alpha. The individuals were initially reported as being masked but investigation revealed that they had empty beer cases on their heads.

—By Ronan Doherty

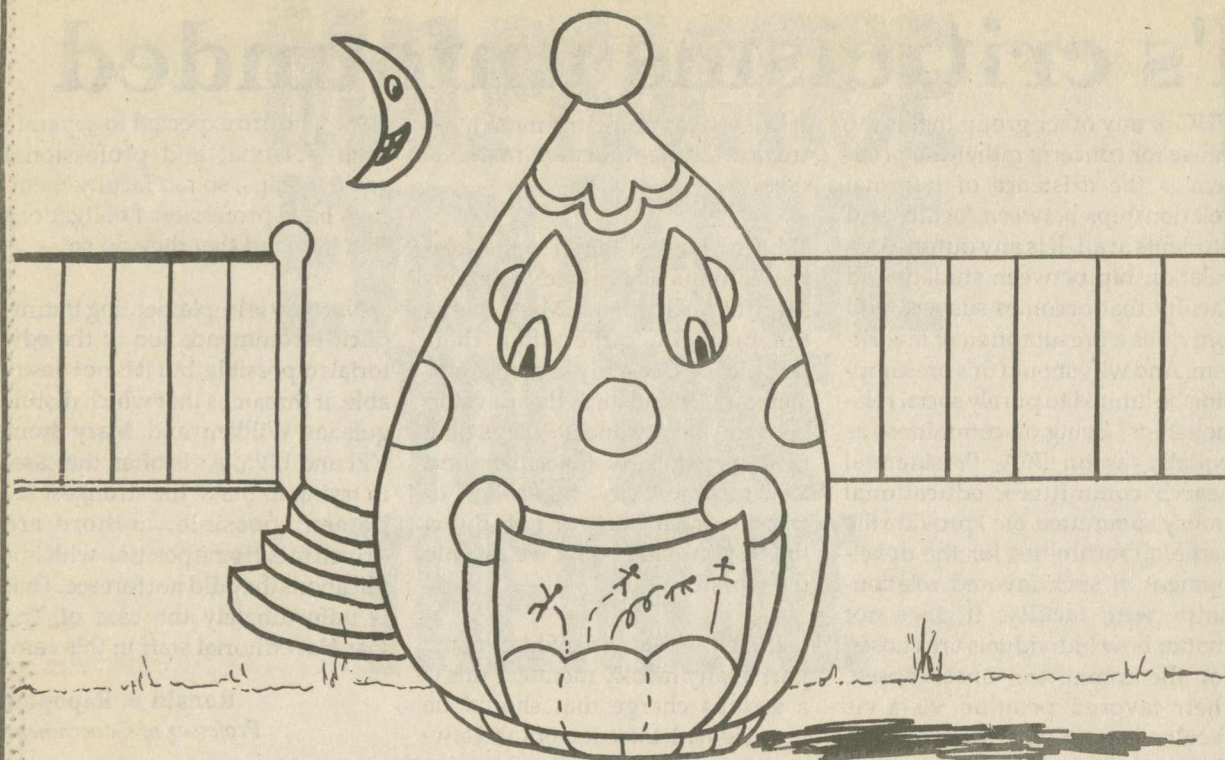
We the News Staff would like to wish you and yours a merry summer break.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA INITIATES SPRING 1992

Elizabeth Wolff
Kathryn Valenta
Jennifer King
Barry Kiesler
Colleen Bellamy
Anna Aghe-Davies
Michael Gibson
Danielle Sepulveda
Christine Pillsbury
Patrick Flaherty
Douglas Stambler

Amanda Allen
Kelly Berner
Craig Staub
Heather McIntyre
Alexandra Davis
Jeffrey Geiger
Joseph Wajszczuk
Karen Wright
Rosemary Berger
Stacy Payne
Marc Lim

Moon Bounce



Get rid of those final exam blues!
Stress relief
(that's fun too) is being offered
by the NEW Student Association, and
The Alcohol Task Force.
FREE
food will be provided so come and
enjoy a bounce on us!

Tuesday, April 28th
Yates Field
4-9pm

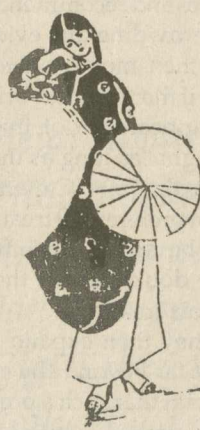
Thanks to Tribe Athletes
for Substance Awareness
and to Marriott!

STUDENT
Association

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TRINH
Vietnamese
Cuisine

Open Every Day
11:30 am

Williamsburg
Shopping Center
Monticello Ave.
at Richmond Rd.



Recipient of 1992 Golden Fork Award

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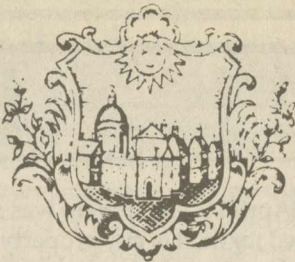
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From Vietnam to Williamsburg with
253-1888



The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'



A radical change

The curriculum review committee has recently handed down an externe list of recommended changes to the curriculum structure, and this week held two student forums to gage support for and receive input on the proposals. The radical nature of these proposals, which includes expanding area/sequence to eight requirements which will include such topics as non-western history and culture, the performing arts, and a variety of math and sciences, and the fact that reviews will be made over the summer despite the small amount of student reaction cast a disturbing light on a debate which has no easy answers. There are two approaches that may be taken to examining curriculum review, and there are a multitude of arguments for each side.

The reasons for keeping the status quo for academic requirements are numerous. First, the complexity of the requirements will bring a need for more basic-level courses so that everyone can complete them. The limited manpower available to teach these basic classes may mean that some of the more detailed upperclass courses are dropped so the professors may be employed in other areas. These new requirements may be construed as an imposition of values when students are forced to take courses in subjects they dislike but that are seen as being "good" for them. Students should be seen as adults who know what courses they want to take and should not be forced to choose ones they do not. Finally, the College just simply does not have the financial or personnel resources right now to make the switch and do it right. Even if these recommendations are the best ones, to ensure their success they should not be implemented until the conditions are favorable.

There are just as many reasons for making the change, however. The purpose of higher education is to produce an open-minded individual who is knowledgeable in a wide variety of subjects and is able to understand the cultural and social differences of others. Changing the requirements to create a better arena in which this education may occur will only increase the value of the diploma to the person who has earned it. Likewise, increasing understanding and tolerance of others can only help foster better relations. In addition, the recommendations have been made in the midst of the review and restructuring of the individual departments.

Despite the differing views of how, or whether, to proceed with the changes, there are several concepts that are worth considering. First, replacing (or accom-

panying) Writing 101 with a freshman seminar would be beneficial because it would provide a small instructional forum which would give individual attention to the participants, who usually have much larger lecture classes. In addition, a seminar would provide a specific topic for instruction and discussion, instead of the general ideas that are used in Writing 101. Keeping that course in place, however, will still provide the opportunity for students who would rather fulfill their writing requirements in a more structured, intensive setting. In addition, students should be strongly encouraged to take a non-western culture course, although again, mandating this seems to be a little extreme. Because there is an increased focus on globalism in today's world, however, it seems that taking a course in one of these topics would be infinitely beneficial.

There is some concern about several of the proposals, which the curriculum review committee should keep in mind. Among these is the presence of a performing arts requirement. There is no doubt that it would serve to enrich students and broaden their horizons, but the courses which would fulfill this requirement—music, dance, art, creative writing, speech, and theatre—have traditionally been small. To enlarge them would remove their intimate nature and radically alter the student-faculty relationship. If every student is required to take one of these courses, however, this may be a necessary step to ensure that this requirement may be met.

Another concern is over the definitive split between the mathematic and science requirements. One of the greatest things about the present area/sequence requirements is that a student who does not feel comfortable taking a math course can complete the area requirement by taking a different physical, life, or computer science instead. The flexibility to choose this option prevents students with "math anxiety" from being forced to spend a semester in a subject with which they are not comfortable. Perhaps recombining these two areas will keep some of the present flexibility but still serve its broadening purpose.

The curriculum review committee has spent over two years preparing this data, and has obviously not made its radical recommendations without justifications. One would hope that it would seek—and receive—a large amount of student input so that the final changes, if there are any, will have a positive effect on the curriculum structure

Seduction, not date rape

To the Editor:

Women in this country have come a long way in the direction of establishing themselves as being in every way, expect physical strength, the equal of men. They have become successful business people: tough, strong and capable. The overall effect on this nation and on the world has been positive. Until Katie Koestner.

Her boyfriend spent the night in her dormitory room. He asked her for sex, she said no. He asked again, she said no. Finally, she said yes. Then, when he tired of her, she yelled rape.

That, friends, is not rape. The word is seduction, not rape. That scene is as old as mankind. A modern woman would have said no, and made it stick. Or, if she

chose, she might have consented. Katie Koestner has set the women's movement back a hundred years. And she wants to be a lawyer?

J. Riley Johnson
Class of 1954

Contest was sexist

To the Editor:

Hooray for Katie Koestner for refusing to be part of the "Most Dangerous Man on Campus" display sponsored by the College Republicans. Patrick Brandt, executive director of the group, justified the title by claiming: "It's always been called that and it's kind of a tradition." (Interestingly enough, the Flat Hat reported that Clay Clemens opposed admitting women to the FHC Society also for the sake of "tradition.") Well, it's time for tradition to change.

Brandt claimed: "By 'man' we mean it in the general sense, as in mankind." The root of the problem, as Simone de Beauvoir asserts, is that "man represents both the positive and the neutral, as is indicated by the common use of 'man' to designate human beings in general." This immediately sets up Woman as the other, the negative. No doubt a man would be offended

if he were nominated as the "Best-Looking Woman on Campus"; it would be seen as an attack on his virility. This is because "woman" obviously means only woman. Whereas it is fine for "man" to signify both man (the positive) and human (the neutral). Fine to the men who began that tradition.

The choice of "Best-Looking" vs. "Most Dangerous" is a deliberate one: the world judges a woman first on her appearance. What did Tom Clancy say to the only physics major in the Trinkle Hall audience, who turned out to be a woman?: "Oh! A gal! And a pretty one, too!"

Change the tradition. "Most Dangerous Person on Campus" sounds fine. Change your speech. Stop using "he" as the generic pronoun; use "one" or "an individual." Change your attitude. Expect a woman physics major.

L.E. Jackson
Class of 1994

Insincere apology

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Mr. Anderson's justification of the Mecca party, which Kappa Alpha hosted recently. I do not doubt that your intentions for having a party were sincere. As you mentioned, the purpose was to "add spice to...[your] normal routine." Yet, the party reinforces current false stereotypes about the Middle East and the Muslims.

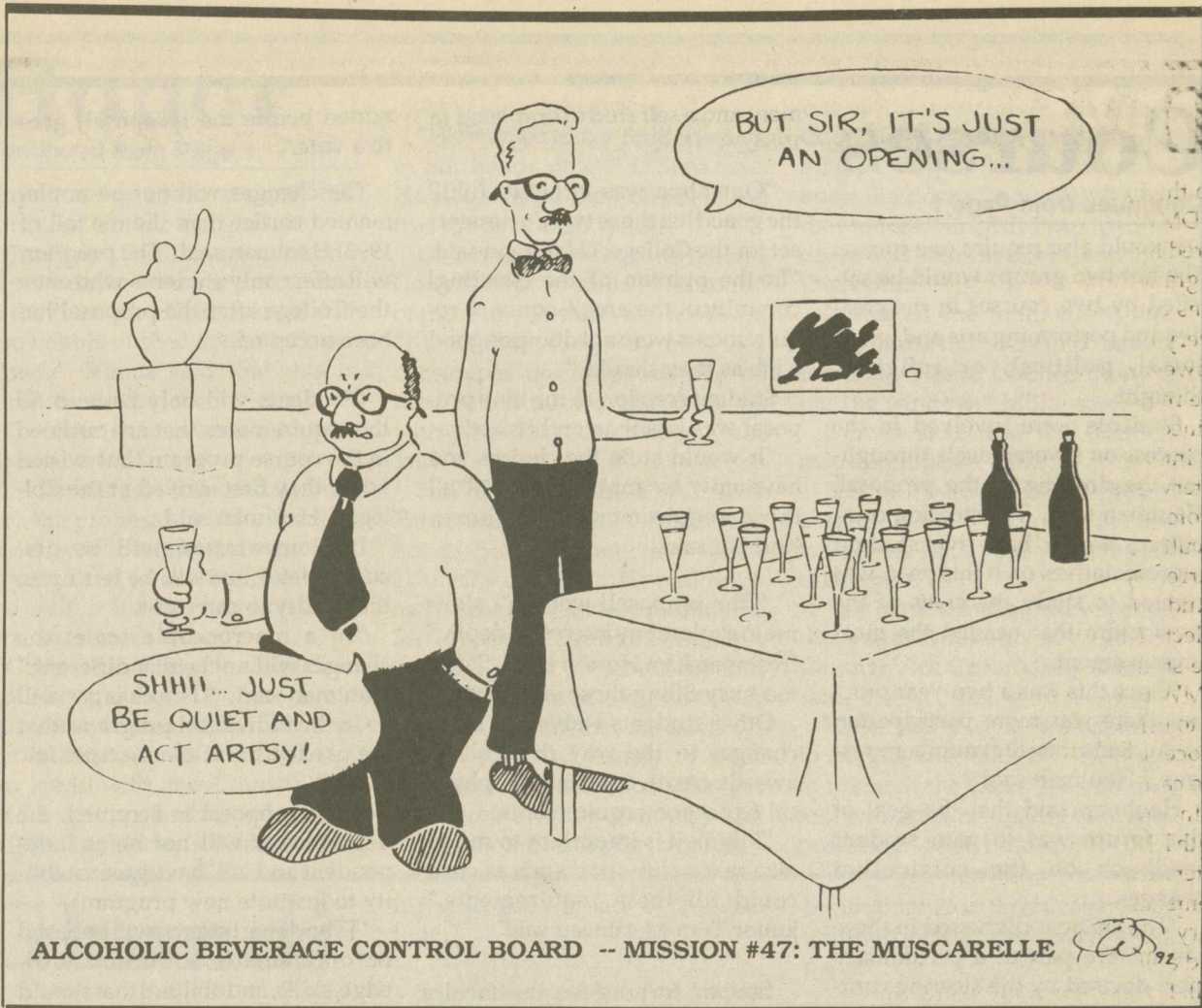
In addition, I would like to emphasize that using the name "Mecca" is offensive and insulting to Muslims. Granted, you reluc-

tantly conceded that the name of the party should be changed.

While I cannot take issue with you concerning the events of the party, I have to point out that there was no apology in your letter, and I am sorry to see that nowhere did you, or the Kappa Alpha fraternity whom you mentioned in your letter, show any sign of remorse for having belittled Muslims.

I feel sorry that your taking Dr. Williams's class on Islam has not taught you that Muslims, who number close to a billion people, ought to be held in better regard.

Hafez A. Nasr
President, Middle East Club



Club offends students

To the Editor:

We were dismayed to hear of the existence of the all-male Flat Hat club. We disagree with the principle of an extremely small, elite, all-male club and were disappointed that male faculty members are participants. For faculty members to be involved in such a group suggests that they condone sexual discrimination.

Professors are role-models for all students at William and Mary. These men, who are revered for their intellect, promote a policy among themselves that is derogatory to women. To exclude women from a group designed for intellectual exchange suggests that women are incapable of such exchanges. And yet, these same professors are responsible for the intellectual development of the women in their classes. We would personally find it very frustrating to be in a classroom where the professor believed that, as women, we could not contribute as much to the class discussion as our male colleagues. We are unconvinced that their behavior outside of class would not influence their behavior in the classroom.

The influence of these professors as role-models extends to the student members of the Flat Hat Club. By closely working with a select group of male students (and the criteria for selection is secret), these

professors risk passing possibly sexist, and certainly elitest, attitudes on to generations of William and Mary students.

Professor Clemens states that "changing [the all-male membership] would probably be changing the fundamental character of it [the Flat Hat Club]." Professor Chappell states that the group has two objectives, "to do things for the college" and "to benefit good fellowship." We do not see how admitting women is in any way contrary to the objectives as stated by Professor Chappell. In fact, these objectives could even be enhanced.

We realize that women can attend functions, but only as a wife or date, and not in the capacity as a full member. How perfectly degrading! Professors Clemens' and McCord's suggestion that women upset with the problem should form their own group has the same inherent problem that the Flat Hat Club has in that it would exclude men.

As to the argument that this club is no different from a sorority or a fraternity, we would offer several rebuttals. First, approximately 50 percent of the campus is Greek; it is hardly as elitest as the Flat Hat Club, whose membership includes only six male members from the junior and senior classes. Second, sororities and fraternities do not base membership exclusively on

leadership ability. In fact, most pledges are freshmen or first semester sophomores who have hardly had time to demonstrate leadership. Third, with the Greek system, there is mutual selection; one indicates the choice to rush before the fraternity or sorority chooses them.

In addition, these professors are among the most important faculty members on campus. They hold positions on selection committees for Phi Beta Kappa, the Fulbright Scholarship, and Rotary scholarships. We are concerned that these professors could not be impartial on these selection committees. Three of the four professors in the Flat Hat Club received their degrees at William and Mary. Were they members as undergraduates? If so, did membership in this privileged in any way color their candidacy for a position on the faculty at William and Mary?

These men are correct. They do not have to admit women because they are not formally recognized by the College and meet off campus. However, by doing so, they exclude valuable participants from their group and arbitrarily limit the scope of the group.

Ashley L. Morrison
Class of 1993
Michelle M. Thomas
Class of 1993

Editorial's criticisms unfounded

To the Editor:

I have been a reader of the Flat Hat since I have been at William and Mary, and never before have I felt the need to write a letter to the editor. However, the editorial in last Friday's issue so seriously confused a range of important issues that I feel the need to respond. The primary impetus for the editorial was the sexism of the FHC. Although gender restrictive rules clearly apply to many other organizations sanctioned by the college, the FHC compounds its unenviable record by being a semi-secret society. Criticism of the group for these faults in the editorial was reasonable.

Unfortunately, the editorial board does not stop with this criticism. Possibly they felt the need to suggest that real and not just symbolic injury results from the existence of FHC. In any case, the editorial quickly moves to suggest that FHC faculty members show unfair favoritism to student members in classes and recommendation (without providing any evidence at all), and then moves on to claim that even if there is no favoritism shown, the appearance of impropriety is enough: "as long as the possibility exists that a FHC member may be given preferential treatment...there will be some students who will have doubts about their ability to get fair treatment."

They then expand their indictment far beyond the issue of FHC to claim that such a presumption of favoritism is justifiable whenever faculty have social relations with students outside of class, since such relationships become those of equals and therefore preclude objectivity in the academic relationship between students and faculty.

It is this charge that particularly concerns me. At this point it is not the sexism and secretiveness of

FHC or any other group that is the cause for concern; rather the problem is the existence of informal relationships between faculty and students at all. It is any out-of-class relationship between student and faculty that becomes suspect, and provides a presumption of favoritism. And why should this presumption be limited to purely social relationships? Being on committees as equals, (as on BSA, Presidential search committees, educational policy committee, etc.) provide the same opportunities for the development of such favored relationships with faculty. It does not matter how individuals are chosen for the committee; once chosen, their favored position vis-a-vis faculty (certainly not what the students selecting them had in mind) becomes a possibility, if we are to follow the argument of the editorial.

But informal relations between faculty and students are some of the most valued aspects of a college career, particularly at a relatively small school like William and Mary. How often do we trumpet the fact that at William and Mary, as opposed to UVa, the faculty is approachable and you can get to know your professors and see them outside of class? And this is one of our strengths.

I, for one, feel that it is the relative infrequency of such relationships at William and Mary that is the problem, rather than their prevalence. Certainly such relationships and friendships that develop between faculty and students may raise questions of favoritism and lack of objectivity, regardless of whether such exists or not. But is the response to be that we assume the worst?

If their is evidence of bias on the part of any faculty member, this is a serious charge that should be investigated. Like doctors and law-

yers, who are expected to separate their personal and professional relationships, so too faculty members have professional obligations that demand that they do so.

Not only is implementing the implicit recommendation of the editorial impossible, but it is not desirable. It threatens that which distinguishes William and Mary from VPI and UVa. As is often the case, in trying to make the strongest argument possible, authors are driven to extreme position with implications they did not foresee. That is unfortunately the case of The Flat Hat editorial staff in this case.

Ronald B. Rapoport
Professor of Government

Correction: In the 17 April edition, Christopher Clough was mistakenly identified as the president of Alternatives

The Flat Hat

Ronan Doherty and Patrick Lee.....	News Editors	Edwin Chamberlain.....	Ad Manager
Matthew Corey and Elizabeth Lee.....	Features Editors	Roger Huang.....	Asst. Ad Manager
Rob Phillips.....	Sports Editor	Ian Jones & Bonnie Marie.....	Circulation Managers
Jenny MacNair.....	Opinions Editor	Jeremy Snider.....	Editorial Cartoonist
Patrick Downes.....	Briefs Editor	Jennifer Hammond.....	Production Manager
Kristen Lightsey.....	Graphics Editor	Curt Gilman.....	Head Typesetter
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Campus Center, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA 23185 (804) 221-3281

The Flat Hat welcomes all letters and columns expressing reasonable viewpoints. Letters and columns must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the author's name, telephone numbers, and any relevant titles or affiliations with campus or national groups. Letters and columns must be submitted to the Flat Hat office (Campus Center, William and Mary, 23185) by 7pm Wednesday for publication in the following Friday's issue.

The editor reserves the right to edit all material. Because of space limitations, The Flat Hat will not necessarily be able to publish all material. As a guide, letters and columns should be less than three double-spaced pages, or as short as possible. Shorter submissions may be more likely to be published.

Letters, columns, and cartoons in the Flat Hat reflect the views of the author only. An editorial board comprised of the editor, managing editor, associate editor, and the section editors meets each week to discuss the position taken in board editorials. Unsigned editorials are written by the editor, and signed editorials are written by the respective member of the editorial board. All board editorials reflect the consensus of the board.

DMW should re-evaluate

To the Editor:
DMW is a business course offered by the College in which both a grade and credit are received. This course is quite different from every other course at the College, however, in that it is not through the registrar that the course is obtained, but rather through a series of interviews. Furthermore, these interviews are not conducted by a professor or even a member of the faculty, but rather, by the students currently enrolled in the course (students who were previously selected by other students). These are students who profess through DMW to be "professional" as well as to run a "professional" selection process. I have found neither to be the case.

In order to obtain enrollment with DMW, I was subjected to three interviews, all conducted by students. These consisted of a preliminary interview, a group interview, and a final interview, a mock sales call. It was from my first interview that I began to become skeptical of DMW and its interviewing process.

My interviewer for this first interview from DMW had obviously not read my application before the interview, nor did he appear to be interested in conducting the interview. It seemed apparent to me that he had other things that he would rather be doing than interviewing me, as he only asked me two or three simple questions, and it was over within five minutes.

It was during my second interview that I really began to understand the true nature of the DMW selection process. What offended me about the second interview was the obvious close friendships between the interviewers and some of the candidates. Supposedly, members of DMW were not to interview their friends, but this was obviously not the case. This was beside the fact that the interviewers conducting the session were both unprepared and continually disorganized throughout the entire interview.

My third and final interview was a mock sales call in which I was to try to sell a coupon to the interviewers, who were pretending to

be a local merchant. Somewhat disgruntled that one of my interviewers from DMW did not show up for the interview, I began it anyhow with great confidence in my ability to express my professional ability in this mock sales call. This confidence was not unfounded, my job for the past two summers has consisted of training in professional sales calls from a \$40 million company, as well as over 200 actual sales calls resulting in approximately \$140,000 in business for the company and \$20,000 in earnings for myself. This fact was unknown to the interviewers.

I thought that, at least, this interview had gone well. I now suppose that it didn't since I was not selected for DMW. Actually, I suspect that I did perform well but I lacked the true quality that they were looking for—being one of their close friends or acquaintances whom they also interviewed.

These interviews were unprofessional, greatly biased, conducted by persons unqualified for the task, and generally irrelevant in determining ability to succeed in the course.

What became of all of these interviews was supposed to be relevant information to be used in a closed and secret selection session by the members of DMW to select the new members of DMW. This was to be a professional session in which members voice only professional criticisms of persons they had interviewed. Any knowledge of a candidate outside a business situation was to be excluded. As rumor has it, something else happened in the selection session. It was as I had expected. It was comparable to any Greek rush selection session in which persons are chosen not for their professional merits, but by whom they know. Most of the members of DMW were only interested in pulling for their friends. It was a most unprofessional conclusion to a most unprofessional process by students who claim to be professional.

If this is not enough, the problems with DMW stem further, the College being greatly at fault. To begin with, DMW is not a semester course like the rest of the courses at

the College but, rather, a course than can span up to four semesters. No other course that I can think of can be repeated for both a grade and credit for a second semester, let alone for a total of four semesters. DMW also has no course outline or standard grading procedure. Basically, the College has no knowledge or control over the proceedings of DMW and the grades which students receive are arbitrarily based on their diaries of their activities.

The greatest problem with DMW is that students who are selected by other students, whose procedure for selection is questionable, are allowed to remain in a course at the College for four semesters of credit for a said "easy A or B" with no standard of evaluation that can determine if they have succeeded in learning the principles of direct marketing. Furthermore, these students, whose knowledge of marketing, professional ability, and achievement level in the course have never been evaluated or proven to be of any merit, not only are automatically accepted into the course for as long as they are at the College, but they are put in a power position to judge my and other students' abilities to succeed in the course by way of unprofessional and biased interviews.

I feel that the principles behind the idea of DMW are good and that the course has the ability to provide much learning in terms of real business experience to students at the College. With a revision of DMW, the College has an excellent opportunity to provide its students with a valuable learning experience. Because I am a junior, I have been forever denied the experience that this course could provide for me. I know that in all likelihood, the College will do nothing, as usual, to correct the injustice done to me. This injustice is that I did not have the opportunity to be fairly considered for the course whether or not I deserved to be admitted to it or not.

I only hope the College can correct the problem before another injustice is committed.

Kevin Handy
Class of 1993



College not the same place

To the Editor:
Well, after four years of college, I'm about to leave William and Mary. I had a great time. But it's not the same school I applied to. I came here for three reasons: it was a great school, it had a gorgeous campus, and it was a bargain. But since I arrived, all those reasons have been somewhat diminished.

The recent cuts have diminished faculty and course offerings by shocking degrees. You wouldn't know it, however, by flipping through the course catalog, which continues to boast courses that I know haven't been offered in the last four years.

The gorgeous campus that I saw when I took my first tour is now littered by bulldozers and what apparently was the explosion of several hundred bales of hay.

Matoaka is the real tragedy, however. After my, class graduates, there will only be a handful of people who remember what it once was like to go canoeing or kayaking on the lake, or to swing on the rope across, and into, the water.

As for the bargain, I think the rising tuition alone makes one wonder.

But that's not all the damage has been done during the recent administration. The lodges that everybody wanted to live in have been bulldozed to build a campus center that nobody wants. Students unfortunate enough to land out at Dillard continue to stand at uncovered bus stops in all sorts of Williamsburg weather waiting for busses that run once another. With the passage of time, students will forget that they helped pay for a \$53,000 table that the administration bought. Students have no alternative but to buy books from an institution that the Mafia would

call "shamefully extortionist." The Marketplace continues to serve vegetarian stuffed eggplant lard chops for \$1.95. Full professors were forced to work out of those little cubicles in the library while Washington hall was being renovated for two years, because we need fixed-position televisions in every classroom.

The previous senior class actually considered giving its gift money to build a pub in the new campus center. Students in general don't seem to realize that the strength of their diploma rises and falls with the school's reputation, and that unless money is spent of Swem and teachers, that reputation plummets. Pubs and movie theaters and tennis centers do nothing for the College's academic reputation.

All these things are not the norm: they should not be accepted. The recent administration knew that time was on its side: students graduate and forget. The incoming freshmen don't know what's already been taken away from them, and they think the current state of affairs is normal for William and Mary.

To all underclassmen, take my word for it: things were once much better. The change of the presidency is significant opportunity for all these wrongs to be alleviated. Hopefully, the future will see me a little prouder of my diploma, and a little more willing to return.

Steven C. Spishak
Class of 1992

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Photo: NICOLAS BROWN

The Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega would like to congratulate our graduating seniors

Heidi Almus
Trina Boudreau
Anna Branscome
Jan Dunlop
Gigi Etheridge
Sally Huggins
Annette Limoges



Suzanne McCoy
Stephanie Monn
Janice Moseley
Cedrine Nevoret
Kim Pieslak
Becca Robbins
Kim White

Kathleen Williams

Briefs

Campus Briefs

Briefs, classified ads, and personals must be submitted to The Flat Hat office by 7pm Tuesday. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the author's name and telephone number. Late or untyped submissions will not be printed.

Classifieds must be pre-paid at the rate of 15¢ per word.

Briefs should be as short as possible and should include a title. Campus briefs are for non-profit groups and information only. Briefs will be edited as necessary and be printed as space allows.

Edited by Patrick Downes.

Summer Transfer

Students who wish to take courses in summer school at other institutions and to have that credit transfer to W&M must have permission from the Office of Academic Advising prior to enrolling in these courses. Students should obtain permission before they leave W&M in May. Appropriate forms are available in the Academic Advising Office, Ewell 123. Students who wish to take summer courses elsewhere that meet for fewer than 4 weeks or 37.5 contact hours must petition the Committee on Degrees and include the petition, course description, course evaluation by the appropriate W&M department chairperson, and a statement in the petition dealing with the educational value of that particular course in the student's 4-year educational program. Retroactive permission to transfer credit will not be granted.

Medical Records

Students wishing to obtain a copy of their medical record must sign a release form at the King Student Health Center. The request must be signed prior to May 1, between 9am and 5pm Monday through Friday. Records will be copied and mailed after graduation. There will be a fee of \$5 for this service.

Volunteers Needed

Undergraduate and graduate students are needed to volunteer for a campus-wide study on families and alcoholism. Any student who grew up in a family where a parent had a drinking problem at any time during the student's childhood, is eligible to volunteer. Volunteers will complete questionnaires about themselves and the family they grew up in; all responses are anonymous. Volunteers should call 253-1991, ask for Barbara Rojas, and provide their name, phone number, and mailing address. A packet of five questionnaires with a SASE will be mailed out to volunteers to complete and send back.

ID Volunteers

The Office of the Dean of Students is looking for 15 volunteers to help in the making of new student IDs during the Fall 1992 Orientation. Volunteers would be allowed to return to campus Thursday, August 20, and would work a shift at W&M Hall or the CC Atrium on Friday, August 21. If interested, fill out a volunteer contract in James Blair 102.

Basic Camp

W&M Army ROTC is offering scholarship opportunities to qualified sophomores who attend a summer six week basic training course in Fort Knox, Ky. Participants do not have to be ROTC cadets and incur no Army obligation. Interested sophomores should contact Capt. Connors in the Military Science Dept., at X13600, for further details.

Bookfair

The S.A. will be offering storage for books until the Fall Bookfair. Take those unwanted books to the S.A. office before Wednesday, May 6 between 1pm and 5pm and they'll be stored over the summer so you won't have to take home and back.

Marriott Events

Marriott will be offering "Exam Treats" for board plan students during the exam period. April 26 through 30 and May 3 and 4, Exam Treats will be distributed to students leaving the Dining Commons after dinner each night. Monday, April 27, Exam Survival Packs will be distributed at the Marketplace cashier stations. Exam breaks at the Marketplace will occur from 9pm to 11pm April 28, 30 and May 4. The closing schedule of Marriott operations will occur as follows: Friday, May 1, the Dodge Room at PBK closes following lunch; Monday, May 4, the Carte Cafe at the Law School closes after lunch, the Dining Commons and Pizza Hut Express close after dinner; the final board plan meal this year is dinner at the Marketplace, Saturday, May 9.

Moon Bounce

The 1992-93 Student Association and the Alcohol Task Force are sponsoring a Moon Bounce on Tuesday, April 28 on Yates field from 4pm to 9pm. This is a way to relieve stress without drinking. Free food will be available.

Senior Dance

The senior class dance is being held from 9pm to 1am on Friday, May 8 in Trinkle Hall. There will be a d.j. and food will be catered by Second Street. Tickets can be purchased when you pick up your graduation tickets. For more information, call Kerry at X14122 or Heather at X14882.

Study Abroad

If you are planning to study abroad this upcoming summer, fall, or academic year, submit the necessary forms at the Reeves Center for International Studies. You must notify the Reeves Center to assure that credit abroad will be transferred to back to your College record. If you have any questions, call X13594 soon.

Student Workers

Student workers are needed to help with campus-wide diploma distribution on Sunday, May 10, Commencement Day, for approximately three hours from 12pm to 3pm. Workers will be paid minimum wage. Please call the Vice-President of Student Affairs office at X11234 for more information.

Graduation Tickets

Commencement tickets for all graduating seniors and graduate students in Arts and Sciences, Business, and Education will be available in James Blair on the second floor from 10am to 5pm daily beginning Monday, April 27. Each graduate is entitled to five tickets, providing tickets are picked up by 5pm, Wednesday, May 6. In order to pick up tickets, you must show your W&M ID. Tickets to the Senior Class Dance can also be bought for \$5 at the same location. Graduate students from Marshall-Wythe and the School of Marine Science will participate in a separate distribution procedure through the Dean's office in their schools. The size of this year's graduating class makes it clear that we will not be able to provide any graduate with more than the allocated five tickets.

NGM

New Generations Ministries has a newly established chapter at W&M. Meetings are Thursdays at 7pm in Millington 117.

Writing Center

The Writing Resources Center, located in Tucker 115A, will remain open for the first week of final exams. The center will close at 4pm on Friday, May 1, but will reopen for both of the summer sessions.

Please call X13925 for information or stop by to make an appointment.

Overeaters Anon.

Two Overeaters Anonymous meetings are held in the Williamsburg area each week. The first is held Thursdays at 7:30pm, in the Sunday school room in the basement of Williamsburg United Methodist Church on Jamestown Road. The second is held Saturdays at 9am, in the conference room of the American Health Foods of Virginia Store, 455 Merrimac Trail, across from the Farm Fresh. For more information, please call 220-2579.

Ballroom Dancing

The Williamsburg chapter of the United States Amateur Ballroom Dancers Association invites College students and the public to a session of Ballroom dancing on Saturday, May 2. The event will include free dancing lessons from 8pm to 9pm followed by general dancing from 9pm to 11:30pm. The cost for members is \$5 and non-members pay \$8. Students with an ID can receive the discount price of \$3. Couples and single are welcome. For location and other information, call Evelyn at 566-0334 or Virginia at 258-3768.

Summer School

Summer school registration forms will be accepted beginning May 1 in the Office of the University Registrar from 9am to 3pm.

Ice Cream Social

The Senior Class will hold a social, with discount food and drinks, at Baskin-Robbins from 10:15pm to 11:30pm, Tuesday, April 28. Tickets can be purchased from the class officers or from the class office during regular hours.

Paid Advertisements

Wanted

Stop!! We need your help mailing our circulars. Work full/part-time from \$500/wk. Guaranteed!! Work at home! For free information, send a long self-addressed stamped envelope: Family Homemallers, Box 351, Damascus, Md. 20872.

Summer jobs. All land/water sports. Prestige children's camps Adirondack Mountains near Lake Placid. Call 1-800-786-8373.

Summer Jobs— Work in Charlottesville or Northern Virginia with people your own age. Household goods moving or exterior house painting. Call Student Services. 1-800-766-6831.

ID office— looking for workers for Fall 1992. To work from August 19 to August 28 making ID cards for freshmen and graduate students. Contact the ID office in the Campus Center room 169 or call 221-2105.

Shop Assistant for Bicycling Touring Company. FT/PT, flexible hours. Beginning immediately thru October. Contact Joe or Jennifer. 804-253-2985.

Administrative Assistant for Bicycling Touring Company. FT/PT, flexible hours. Beginning immediately thru October. Mac proficiency a plus. Contact Jennifer or Joe. 804-253-2985.

Assembling and clerical jobs available now! For information, send \$1 and SASE to: D. Wilson, PO Box 1443, Williamsburg, Va. 23187.

Services

Heading for Europe this summer? Jet there anytime for only \$169 with AIRHITCH! (Reported in *Let's Go!* & *NY Times*). Also, super low roundtrip fares to West coast. AIRHITCH, 212-864-2000.

Will do word processing in my home (term papers, resumes, flyers). 566-8613.

Think you're pregnant? Free pregnancy test available. Free and confidential help. Walking distance from the campus. Birthright of Williamsburg. Call 220-3252.

For Rent

Sublet— 2BR, 1B, 1.5 mi. from campus; W/D, AC, \$450/mo.; call Matt/Jeff at 229-6237.

For rent— 2 bedroom condo close to campus and shopping. Academic year lease August-June. Washer/dryer, A/C, dishwasher and microwave. 2 adjacent units available for group of students. \$550 unfurnished, \$625 furnished. Call X13796 or 220-3145.

Peppertree Apartment, 2 bedroom, completely furnished, kitchen, has all appliances, washer and dryer. Set up for four students only three blocks from William and Mary campus. Local owner, lease available August 1. \$595 monthly. Phone 220-9199.

Townhouse for rent. 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, washer/dryer, microwave, living room, dining room, plenty of closet space, storage, deck, near the campus. Located off Jamestown Road in beautiful James Square. Ready to rent by the first week

in June. For more information, Call: Day time: X12915, evening: 245-5181.

For Sale

Loft for Sale— length 10, width 13, height 6. Price negotiable. Call X14298.

Need a loft for next year? I have a sturdy, unfinished loft with all hardware and a finished, solid wood stereo cabinet for sale. Both price are very negotiable. Interested? Call Jean at X15488 for more details.

Furniture: Living room suite; matching deep blue sofa, love seat; and chair; also wall-size entertainment center. Excellent condition (used only ten months). Whole ensemble \$450. Must sell! Contact RaeAnn at 220-9986.

Personals

Happily married couple interested in adopting an infant. If you are considering placing a child for adoption please call Rich and Penny 1-479-3067.

The Ladies of the Nu Chi chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. are proud to announce the eleventh anniversary of the Nu Chi chapter on the campus of the College of William and Mary. The Nu Chi chapter was founded on April 25th of 1981. Best wishes for many more!

Mike T.— Four years ago I walked across Crim Dell Bridge with you. There have been no regrets since. Best wishes for the future. Love, Julie.

To my friends in Delta Phi— Thanks so much for everything the past few years. You have made my years at W&M much more memorable!! Love, Julie.

New Flat Hat Staffers— Good luck next year. May your wax always stick, your pens always highlight and your computers always print.

To the faithful: Ho Jeong and Stacy, here's to more complaining next year, Martha, you have taught me more than you know; LF, thanks for everything. I'll miss you next year; and my dear staff: No More Photos! -Shelley.



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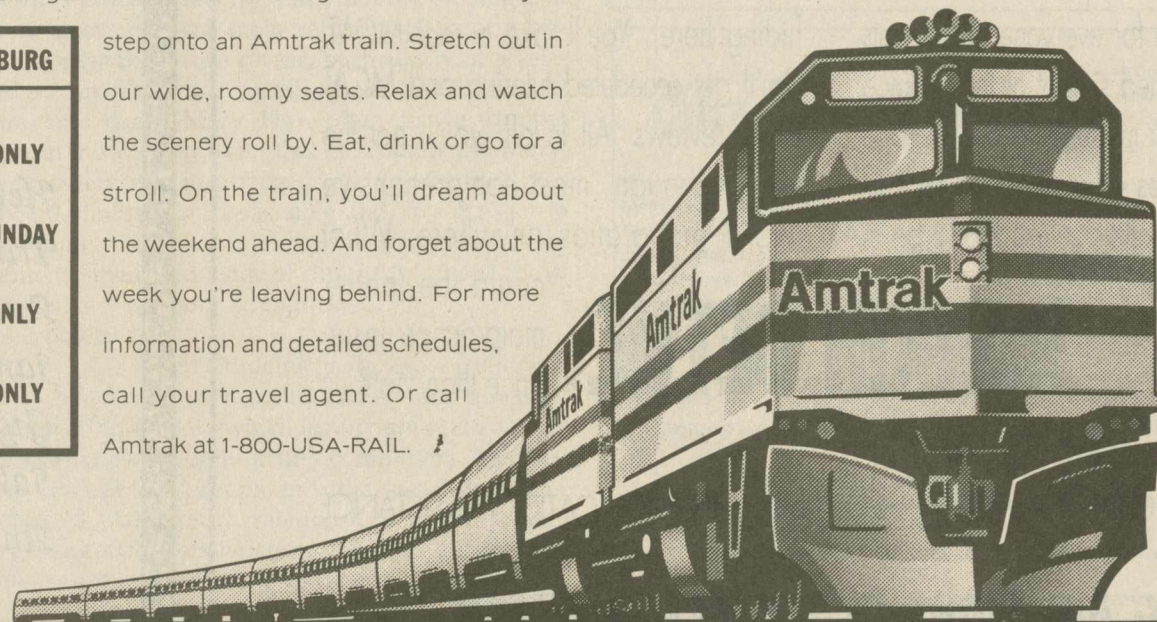
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step onto an Amtrak train. Stretch out in our wide, roomy seats. Relax and watch the scenery roll by. Eat, drink or go for a stroll. On the train, you'll dream about the weekend ahead. And forget about the week you're leaving behind. For more information and detailed schedules, call your travel agent. Or call Amtrak at 1-800-USA-RAIL.



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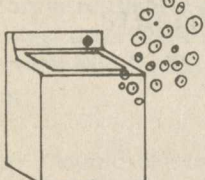
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Features

Change the channel!

W&MTV: high comedy without a laugh track

By Elizabeth Lee and
Matthew Corey
Flat Hat Features Editors

Well, here we are at the end of another exciting season of W&MTV. We'd like to thank our commercial sponsors for all their support this year, and we promise to give you more of what you want next year.

We have big plans for the fall, but to tide you viewers over until next year we have a top-notch lineup of previously aired programs.

With that in mind, we present a programming guide of reruns from the Spring 1992 season.

January

From Here to Eternity. Registrar Bill Savely (Frank Sinatra) and Susie Student (Deborah Kerr) star in this wartime epic chronicling the struggles of William and Mary's students to get a course. Don't miss this one on TV—lines were around the block for the theatrical release!

Green Acres. Fran Verkuil (Eva Gabor) leaves nasty Williamsburg for the glittering lights of Orlando after she has an allergic reaction to the students.

Purple Rain. Prince appears as a snow-lovin' sophomore at the College who believes that this is the only form of precipitation Williamsburg ever gets. Includes the

worldwide hits "I Would Die 4 Snow" and "Let's Sno Crazy!"

The BSA-Team. The boys are called in to rescue the College's Honor Code from the diabolical control of its elected members. Dan Chase (Mr. T) builds a new BSA amendment structure out of navel lint and a test tube.

February

I Dream of Jeannie. On Charter Day, Fran Verkuil (Barbara Eden) nods her head and is whisked the heck out of nasty old Williamsburg.

Paul (Larry Hagman) has to put the cork on her bottle when he catches her tossing the President's House china into a Samsonite garment bag.

VWWF Mid-Atlantic Wrestling. SGO heavyweight champion Aaron (The Missing Link) Martin issues an open challenge to members of the audience with good taste.

The Dating Game. Three incorrigible romantics, Ari Millner, Mitch Sava, and Joe Price, vie for the attentions of a sexy but aging bachelorette (the College of William and Mary).

Laura Flippin (Chuck Woolery) presides, and the College chooses Price for a date. Follow-up episode: Spring 1993.

The Waltons. Ari-Boy Millner (Richard Thomas) gets a talking to from Pop Walton when he gets too

attached to the mountain family's prize sheep. Parental guidance recommended.

March

Miss W&M Pageant (preliminary round). Five finalists, George Packard, Katherine Lyall, Michael Hooker, Timothy Sullivan, and Melvyn Schiavelli pose for the swimsuit competition and answer the question: If you could be any construction project, which one would you be?

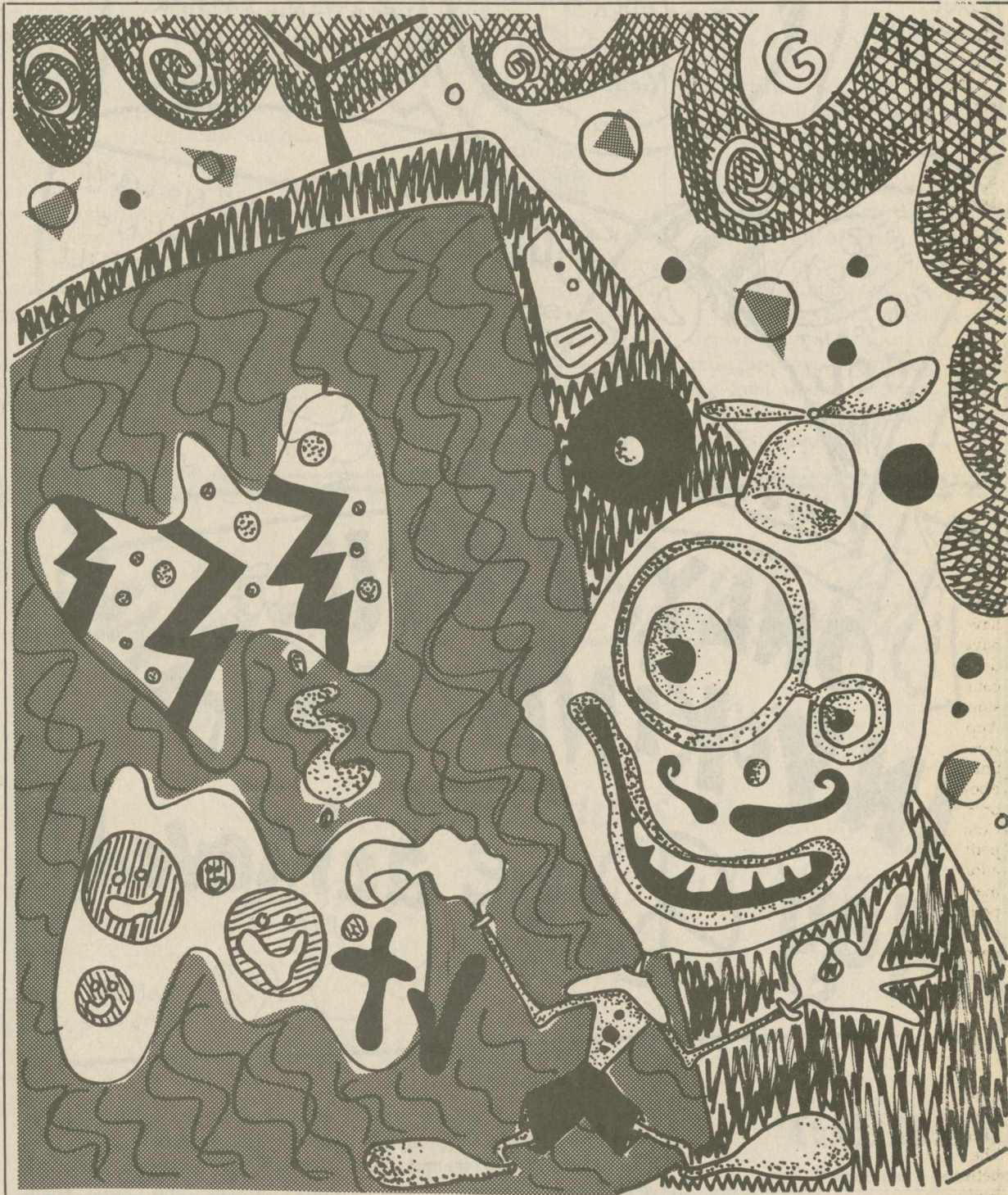
WKRP in Cincinnati. Lovable and befuddled station manager Gwinivere von Ludwig (Gordon Jump) fends off a hostile takeover from the top-40 station down the street. Features Boston's new classic rock version of the WKRP theme song.

April

Miss W&M Pageant Finals. BOV Vice-Rector James Brinkley (Bert Parks) crowns Miss Law School Tim Sullivan president of the College. Sullivan promenades down the aisle with a bouquet of roses and tears streaming down his cheeks.

Superfriends. The Superfriends and mild-mannered professors of the Flat Hat Club change their identities after dark to become swinging young superstud in the Great Hall of Justice. Wonder Woman and Batgirl are not invited.

LA Law. Elizabeth Lee (Susan Dey) and Matt Corey (Harry Hamlin) are forced to defend The Flat Hat in a class-action libel suit.



Daredevils risk all for a cheap thrill

Gravity doesn't discourage danger fans from seeking the ultimate rush

By Jenny MacNair
Flat Hat Opinions Editor

Williamsburg is boring. After jumping the wall, hitting the delis, and eating at Frank's Truck Stop, the outlets for adventure are pretty much shot. Some students are so bored that they have resorted to risking their lives for fun.

Bungee jumping, skydiving, and other death-defying activities are becoming increasingly popular with students. A few of them have even started businesses that cater to the thrill-seeking crowd.

George Panos and second-year MBA student Wes Boatwright, for instance, have started their own bungee-jumping business.

"Bungee Voyages" is located in Rudee Island's Ocean Breeze Amusement Park south of Virginia Beach.

Their bungee business was born after they attempted to make jumps in Washington, DC. Discouraged by the three-month waiting list, and encouraged by the amount of public interest, Boatwright and Panos decided to start their own adventure enterprise.

"With the job market so bad we thought we'd do this for a while," Boatwright said.

"Bungee Voyages" charges \$59 to jump, including training and a video. Walk-ins are accepted, as are reservations for larger parties.

Senior Christer Johnson expressed interest in bungee jumping, "for the thrill of it, the new rush." Johnson sees it as a logical addition to his dare-devil experience, which already includes skydiving.

Johnson and his roommate, senior Blake Guy, had their first experience with skydiving on March 1. After half a day of training, Johnson and Guy boarded a tiny Cessna airplane, watched as it climbed to 3000 feet, and then jumped out.

"I had so much adrenaline," Johnson said. "[The instructor] asked me if I was ready to skydive and I just screamed, 'YEA!'"

Johnson said he was not afraid until the plane's door was opened. "It was scary looking down," he said. "I thought, 'I just want to jump, I don't want to look.'"

When skydiving, the diver must climb out between the wings of the plane and hold on to the plane. "I don't remember what I felt then," Johnson said. "My brain was numb."

After letting go of the plane, Johnson had five seconds of free-fall before his parachute opened.

"I thought I was dead," he said. "My first thoughts were, 'I can't believe I'm doing this, this is so stupid. I'm never doing this again.'"

See DANGER, Page 8



Kathleen Williams painted this wrenching portrait of her late father.

Cool art in spring

Senior art exhibit wows in Andrews

By Matthew Corey
Flat Hat Features Editor

Professional-quality paintings, sculptures, and architecture line the walls of Andrews this week. The works run between extremes of horror and beauty. Some rage at the viewer, while others are delicately subtle. And they are all the products of our peers.

The graduating seniors in the College's studio art program have staged an astonishing farewell exhibit in the Andrews foyer. The show is free and is open 24 hours for those who need a more tranquil study alternative to the smoke-choked Swem lounge.

But it will be difficult to concentrate on the photosynthetic cycle and *The Red Badge of Courage* when surrounded by some of the finest art seen on this campus in the past three years.

The first display in the gallery belongs to artist Eric Chang. Furniture designed and constructed by Chang shares space with a metallic antelope (it is often mistaken for a shrimp, according to Chang) and wooden three-dimensional studies for a beach cabana.

"The architectural stuff are studies for my Honors project in architecture. I am evaluating [American

architect] Christopher Alexander's 'Manifesto 91.' The gist of the manifesto is that architecture should be more building and less design. There's this gap between what you draw and what you build. He wants to make architects builders."

The culmination of his project, the whimsical Cabana Chapel, will appear at Matoaka today, but the structure is only temporary. "They wouldn't give me a permanent site," he said.

While Chang's art is the well-planned and scientific one of architecture, senior Tom Angleberger prefers the emotional spasms of collage.

"My intent was to fill a cubic space with pure contempt," Angleberger said. His area is a bewildering barrage of pop culture iconography. Peter Falk of "Columbo" fame, a Mercator projection of the world, and various renderings of that chic yuppie pet, the Vietnamese potbellied pig.

Jeff Slomba's art mirrored Chang's in its sociopolitical urgency. A wooden sculpture called "Indoctrination Toy #1: Self Doubt" speaks to the self-hatred that American culture instills in many

See ART, Page 9

Protecting Baker

By Fiona Bühler

The highlight of the commencement exercises will undoubtedly be the commencement address delivered by the U.S. Secretary of State, James Baker, a close friend of President Bush and a distinguished diplomat. Many and varied security measures will be implemented in and around campus to protect Baker on his visit to Williamsburg.

For those expecting Baker's visit to resemble another explosive episode on "Scarecrow and Mrs. King," high excitement will probably not be found here. There will be no Secret Service agents mingling with tulips in the flower beds on campus, nor will men in dark suits and sunglasses be dashing conspicuously all over campus from tree to tree. Nonetheless, during the next few weeks there will be an intense amount of activity on campus as the College prepares itself for the arrival of the Secretary of State.

"Unobtrusive is the word to describe Mr. Baker's security," Mike Rausch said. Rausch is a first-year law student at Marshall-Wythe and former State Department special agent who has guarded the Secretary on previous engagements. "Mr. Baker doesn't like to be a disruption. You probably won't see agents all over campus, only around Baker. The security will be where Baker is."

Security measures for protecting the Secretary are not as extensive

as those of the President in part because he is lower down the command ladder. Nonetheless, the measures serve the same purpose.

"The point of security is to keep him [the Secretary] alive, and to protect him and the government from embarrassment," Rausch said.

In addition the nature of the Secretary's security also reflects Baker's personality.

"Some of the security think he's too cavalier—that it isn't enough," Rausch said. "I think he just likes his privacy. That's a personal opinion."

Even before Baker arrives the Bureau of Diplomatic Security will be in Williamsburg to secure the area through which the will travel. Top priority on their agenda will probably be William and Mary Hall, site of the commencement exercise. After a full survey of the area is completed, the bureau will make back-up plans in case a threatening situation should arise.

"They would get him out of there," Rausch said. "I'm not going to speculate on how they'll do it for safety reasons, but they'll probably have two or three back-up plans for safety."

The Secret Service and Diplomatic Security will also employ Campus Police to further extend their security net. Local law enforcement provide better knowledge of the surrounding areas as

See BAKER, Page 11



By Susan Sharp

Trekkie mania

It is 6:30pm on a weeknight at the William and Mary campus. A bluish-green glow flickers from the window of the student lounge at Ludwell. From inside, sounds of a gargantuan spaceship can be heard as it rumbles into outer space. Entrance into the darkened lounge reveals the source of the bluish-green glow to be a television screen showing the night's episode of the popular science-fiction television series, "Star Trek."

Avid followers of the adventures of the Starship Enterprise, whether in the original "Star Trek" series or its offspring, "Star Trek: The New Generation," seem as numerous and scattered across campus as the stars in the galaxy. Freshman Rusty Morris sports a life-sized poster of the ship's first officer, Mr. Spock, on his dorm wall in Taliaferro.

Displayed on junior Jay Hughes' wall in Dupont is a picture of the Enterprise, under which resides a swiveling chair resembling Captain Kirk's chair on the starship's bridge.

The enthusiasm of "Star Trek" fans varies in intensity. For some it is merely an entertaining show. For others it has become a way of life. In fact, these "Trekkies," as they are called, seem to live the series in lieu of their own lives. While they may not be able to remember facts such as their class schedules or family members' names, they can quote extensive dialogue from any show in the series. Indeed, they genuinely seem to believe the characters in this intergalactic soap opera are genuine and not the product of scriptwriters' craft.

See TREK, Page 13

Planet Helium

By Chris Smith

INTRODUCING THE WORDS "GOD DAMN" by Chris Smith

THE PHRASE "GOD DAMN" IS AN ANCIENT ONE. IT MEANS, "DECIDEDLY NOT" or "TO THE CONTRARY."

CARE TO EAT SOME CLAP-INFECTED DIARRHEA PATTIES?

"GOD DAMN"

IDEALLY, "GOD DAMN" SHOULD BE USED IN NEGATION, RATHER THAN THAT OMNI-PRESENT OH-TOO-90'S NOT

WAY! NO WAY! WAY! NO WAY! FULL ON ROBOT CHUBBY! DJA SEE THAT MOVIE? "God damn"

ONLY THRU INVOKING "GOD DAMN" May be achieved.

PEACE

HAPPY EASTER.

Danger

Continued from Page 7

Once the parachute opened, however, Johnson began to enjoy his experience more.

"I looked down and I thought 'this is amazing.' It's so intense, so hard to explain," Johnson said.

"It was awesome, I dreamed about skydiving for about five days after I did it."

Johnson plans to jump again, this time with an accelerated free-fall program, he hopes.

"Everyone should do it," he said. "You have to really want to do it, though. It's really scary when you realize you're really going to jump out of a plane."

According to Larry Pennington of Skydive Suffolk, Inc., about 35 students a weekend make a jump. Skydive Suffolk has been around for about 13 years and does a consistently good business.

Aspiring jumpers should carry cash. Skydiving costs \$150 for the initial training, equipment, and first jump.

Sophomore Matt Dunlap is planning on skydiving this weekend. "I'd been thinking about it for a while, so when my [fraternity] brother called me up, I said I'd go. It was kind of a spur-of-the-moment thing," he said.

Dunlap will jump with a company in Front Royal, Virginia. He will jump from 10,000 feet and will have a 45-second free fall.

"I'm going mostly for the adventure," Dunlap said. "I think it's going to be fun to step out of a plane and have nothing between me and the ground but air, and maybe a parachute."

Dunlap has been having trouble convincing his friends to come along on his search for adventure. Apparently, almost hurtling to

one's death is not as inviting for some as it is for others.

"I asked a couple people originally," he said, "and I got a 'Yeah, I'd love to,' but when they think about it they change their minds."

Dunlap sees this weekend as prime time to launch himself from an aircraft.

"It's an added bonus if I die or break my leg," Dunlap said. "I'll get rid of having to take my exams."

Fabulous Babe

By Ali Davis and Kristin Lightsey

WE DID IT!

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I ONLY HOPE THERE'S SOMEONE TO FILL THE SPACE WHEN WE'RE GONE...

GOOD LUCK GRABBY!

Zeke

By Brett Baker

zeke by Brett Baker

Hi Melanie! It's Zeke... I was just wondering if... um... you'd like to go see a movie.

Let me check with my Mom.

MOM!!! I need another excuse... FAST!!!

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This summer, try volunteering in your community.

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Features Calendar

Saturday

April 25

THEY HAVE COOL FLIERS. Other than that, there's really nothing we can tell you about the band "Fudge Factor," except that they're playing at Change of Pace at 2pm. Location: TBA.

ALLELUJAH. The William and Mary Choir and Chorus will be belting out a few (songs, that is) in PBK at 8:15pm. This will be their last concert of the semester, so be there or you'll be kicking yourself later.

HE'S GOT THAT VIBEOL-OGY. Dave Javate's Dance Music Party will be held in the WCWM station lobby from 9pm to 1am.

Sunday

April 26

THIS ISN'T THE FIRST blurb about musical opportunities this week, and it won't be the last. The Botetourt Chamber Singers will hold their spring concert at 3pm in Wren Chapel Admission is free.

BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE. York River State Park is holding a Wildflower Hike from 9am to 1pm, and you can be in on the fun. This thrilling plant safari is perfect for students who have a car and don't have exams.

Monday

April 27

RISE AND SHINE! Yes, it's time for exams. Don't let the Scantrons get you down.

Tuesday

April 28

IT'S OUT OF THIS WORLD. We apologize for that headline, but we're too excited about The Alcohol Task Force's Moon Bounce to keep it all in. Pegged as "Stress relief (that's fun too)," this carnival attraction will be in Yates Field from 4pm to 9pm.



Wednesday

May 29

NOT EVEN A CHOIR CON-CERT. There is nothing to do today, so take a book to the Sunken Gardens, kick back, and try to get something close to a tan before beach week.

Thursday

April 30

...BUT I KNOW WHAT I LIKE. Regardless of whether or not you know art, check out the Senior Art Exhibit in Andrews Hall before you leave.

Friday

May 1

IT'S TIME FOR THAT TOO-SCARCE CROWD PLEASER, the Physics Colloquium. This one is being given by John Hagelin of the Maharishi International University in Small 123 at 4pm. Those whimsical physics people haven't decided yet what it's going to be on, but with a university like the Maharishi, how can you go wrong?

TAKE THIS SCHOOL AND SHOVE IT. There are nine more days until graduation, plenty of time for you seniors to gloat over it.

AND YOU THOUGH THERE WOULD NEVER BE ANOTHER ONE. We would like to announce the Williamsburg Women's Chorus spring concert at Williamsburg United Methodist Church at 7pm. And if you don't have soul by the end of this week, you have no one to blame but yourself.

—Compiled by Elizabeth Lee

Art

Continued from Page 7

children. It is a spooky crank toy of painted wood which opens to reveal gears within.

The toy's design whispers decadence and conformity—it is unsettling in the way that most old, handmade toys are. Garish colors contribute to the overall effect of carnival-style joy in desperation.

"It's basically an ironic thing that you would give something like this to your kid," Slomba said. "Self-doubt and guilt are built into our society."

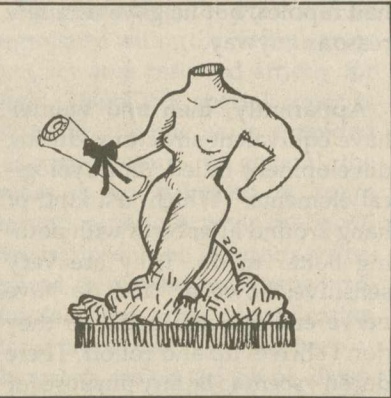
While Slomba works mainly in wood, senior Michael Scott's preferred genre is stone carving.

"Stone carving has almost become obsolete," Scott said. "I wanted to apply Michelangelo's slave series, where he actually took a piece of marble or lime to show that inside the stone there is a being."

"A mining company donated a lot of stone to the department,"

Scott said, "and I said to myself, 'Why don't I try something on a smaller scale to show people that stone carving is still an art.'"

Painter and ceramicist Cece Bell was frank about what she wanted to do with her fanciful storybook art.



"Sell it!" she said. "No, I'm being sarcastic. I make my pictures with little kids in mind. If little kids like it, it's true art."

In one arresting cartoon panel rendered in colored pencil, Bell tells a story of environmental degradation with nuances for children of

all ages. The pictures, however, also have a more personal meaning.

"It's a statement on the alienation you feel as you grow older in American society," Bell said.

Perhaps most emotionally affecting was Kathleen Williams' homage to her father, a fireman who was killed in action earlier this year. "This Is My Father" is a series of oil paintings which use an close-up photo of Williams' father as their subject.

"His face got crushed [in the fire]," Williams said. "That's why I'm obsessed with this picture."

James Waldbillig also addresses spiritual issues in his art, albeit of a less personal nature. "The Magnificent Seven" are seven identical grinning figures. Each represents a major religion of the world. "Each one smiles because he thinks he is right," Waldbillig said, laughing.

The seniors have made the Andrews foyer a soothing and thought-provoking place to be for the final weeks before vacation. Catch the exhibit anytime between now and graduation.

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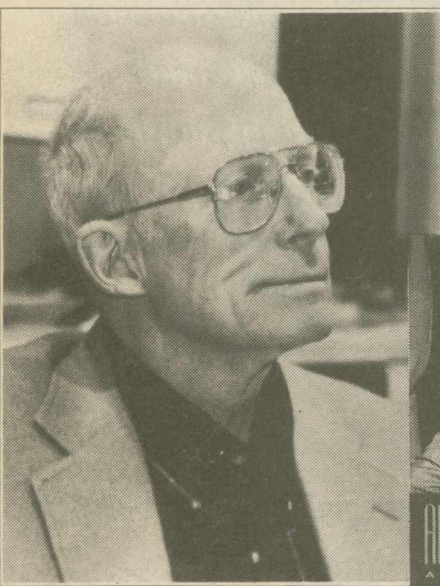
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Prunes 'n nipples: babies dig 'em both

Down on Confusion Corner, nonfunctional body part meets functional fruit

By Imani Torruella and Ali Davis

Q: Why do men have nipples?
—Anatomically Anonymous/
Anomalous

We avoided this question for the longest time. We really tried. But here we are at the end of the semester and what the heck, we couldn't resist.

? Confusion Corner

Although initially we were puzzled, some fairly interesting answers eventually jumped out at us. Answers like, "Gee, wouldn't men look really funny on the beach without any nipples?" and "How else would women keep track of the really ticklish spots?"

And just for our own personal curiosity, there's that thing we can't understand that guys seem to have about twisting each other's nipples for fun. We'll refrain from the really juicy yet unprintable answers we thought up, however, and try to just stick to the subject.

Once again, this question was referred to the ever helpful biology department, and more specifically to professor Robert Black, who teaches animal physiology. Some of you may be thinking, "Why didn't you go to the human physiology professor, as the question is on men's nipples and not, say, horse's nipples?" Well, we didn't want to—so there.

Admittedly, we were more than a little wary at first of approaching one of W&M's venerable and august professors—spunky though he may be. Maybe it was the reluctance to question him with a straight face on the more sensitive points of male anatomy. Or maybe it was the fact that at least one squad member is taking his animal physiology class, and five days before the exam is not a good time to offend one's professor with nipple questions.

Lucky for us, Black got as big a kick out of this as we did. After his laughter died down, and he wiped the tears from his eyes, he told us

that he wasn't really sure why men had nipples, but he gave us a few reasons anyway.

Apparently, men and women have equivalent structures during development called "embryological elements." Which just kind of hang around after birth with nothing better to do. They are very sensitive, however, and do have nerve endings and such, so they don't shrivel up and rot off. There doesn't seem to be any purpose for them other than stimulation during sex and a well-marked ticklish spot.

That sounded pretty good to us, but it still doesn't explain the mysterious need for men to go around twisting each other's nipples as a joke. We have heard of this, a curious male bonding ritual that ranks up there with wedgies and shaving body parts. Women don't go around twisting each other's nipples. But then, men don't go around twisting women's nipples either—at least without being asked. We do, however, advise women that if any man tries unsolicited nipple twisting, belt him one. Not any girly flat-handed slap either, but a full fisted, black eye-producing punch in the honker. Of course, we would never promote violence on the squad, but in this one case, we feel justified in reserving the right to unmolested nipples.

Q: If prunes are dried plums, then how do they get prune juice?

—Stephanie Petersen
It was nice of you to leave your phone number and sorority affiliation, Steph. We figured we'd leave them out of the signature, though, since most people don't want prune-juice-related calls.

On the other hand, maybe it's best that you folks reach out and find one another. For all we know, Steph, this letter could have been a cry for help—a deep yearning to know if there are others in whose innards the stress of finals wreaks just as much havoc as yours, those who, for relief, reach for the same old bottled friend that you do.

Compassion welling in our hearts, the Confusion Corner Ac-

tion Squad ("We Don't Do Windows") sprang into action with catlike swiftness, providing we can name the cat in question.

Our first move was to hie ourselves to the local store to scope out the product. We found three brands: Mott's, IGA, and Sunsweet. All of them said on the label that prune juice is "a water extract of dried prunes." As if there is any other type of prune. We felt that this tidbit of information was hardly satisfying, so we headed for the phone banks.

The IGA folks in Chicago knocked themselves right out of the running by failing to have a handy toll-free number.

Our next call was to Mott's, based in Stamford, Connecticut. A customer service spokeswoman answered, and, after hearing our question, she explained that there is "a totally different flavor when water is extracted from a plum. It's a prune."

We said yes, we understood that, but wanted to know whether this was a product of a plum being turned into a prune or of some further torture being inflicted on the already beleaguered prune. And if it was already a prune, which is by definition dry, what could they be getting out of it?

The spokeswoman took our address and phone number and said she would either call us back (she didn't) or send us some handy and informative prune pamphlets. We can't wait. Incidentally, we would have to characterize the Mott's woman as "not amused."

Finally, we called the Sunsweet company in lovely Pleasanton, CA.

The woman who answered was indeed sunny and sweet. "Ah, the age-old battle, huh?" she sighed knowingly when we posed our query.

That afternoon we got a call from Donna Samelson from Sun Diamond growers. Apparently, the company uses an alias. Or maybe they just won't let Ms. Samelson use the Sunsweet name, because frankly she was the crankiest public relations person we have ever encountered.

She again explained to us that prunes are dried plums and we assured her that we were with her that far. Then she said "Well, we don't use the fresh plums, we use the dried prunes." Again, we were with her every step of the way. She mentioned the extract again, and we asked as nicely as we knew how what they were extracting if the prunes were already dry.

At this point Ms. Samelson became highly agitated. "I don't mean to be difficult," she lied in a very loud voice, "but I really think this is a silly question. I mean, we get the plums from trees—that's an agricultural product, we dry them to get prunes and we take a water extract!"

We again asked her to explain what is meant by a water extract, but she started to sound like Linda Blair from *The Exorcist*, so we thanked her and hung up. Ms. Samelson could have used a few prunes herself, if you get our drift.

Sorry, Steffie—we hate to end the year with a failure. We really wanted to pursue this doggedly, as our code would dictate, but we keep having nightmares where Donna Samelson is under the bed.

Fore!



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat
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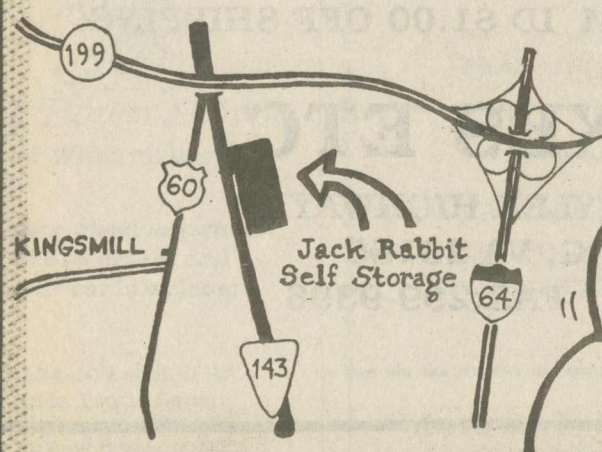


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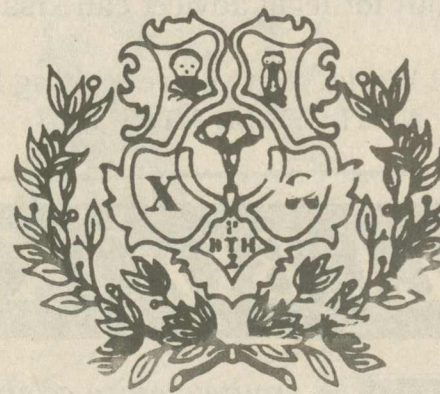


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You will go away with old good friends.

Don't forget, when you leave, why you came.

- Adalai Stevenson

Trek

Continued from Page 9

Hughes, who describes himself as only a "quasi-Trekkie," says that "although my friends and I like to gather to watch Star Trek on the weekends, we do go on to our other lives." Hughes has a friend, a serious Trekkie, who owns a videotape collection of all the old "Star Trek" episodes and regularly attends Star Trek conventions in Richmond and Norfolk.

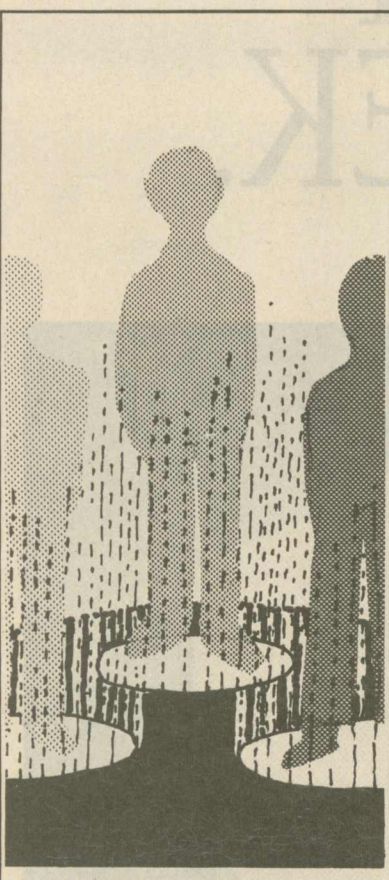
Intrigued by a television show which is compelling enough to take over people's lives a-la-Invasion of the Body Snatchers, I traveled to Washington, DC to view the current Star Trek exhibit at the Smithsonian.

The mission: to boldly go where hoards of people go every day, to seek out and investigate the Star Trek exhibit, and then report back with the facts.

This reasonably intrepid one-woman captain and crew launched forth and, traveling at something less than warp speed (but still fast enough to procure a speeding ticket along the way, arrived at her destination.

After locating a parking spot barely big enough to accommodate a Tribble, I located the technology building, entered the inner sanctum of the Star Trek exhibit, and saw...balsa wood. I hate to break it to the campus this way, but many of the instruments—phasers, tricorders, etc.—used by the Enterprise crew are made of balsa wood. Those die-

hard Trekkies who desire to keep their heads among the stars, rather than face reality, should just turn the page now, for those who are still with me, the Starship Enterprise is really a set, the instruments are really just props, and the crew is just a



group of professional actors, as evidenced by a video in which the cast was interviewed. Even Captain Kirk—he's just an actor too. His name isn't really Captain Kirk, but William Shatner; he's not immortal, he's again; and it appears that he is a member of

the Inter-Galactic Hair Club for Men.

Watching some of the middle-aged Trekkies at the exhibit experience this Epiphany was akin to watching a child learn there is no Easter Bunny/Tooth Fairy/Santa Claus.

As for the remainder of the exhibit, Kirk's "throne" on the bridge is made of wood as well, and it appears that if one were to swivel in it too quickly, he might find himself on the floor amidst a heap of splintered balsa wood. The buttons on the arm of the chair are not the type of buttons which, when pressed, activate some sort of high-tech, nuclear-critical-mass-major-explosion-phaser thing; instead, they are the decorative, inert type of buttons one might find on Bugle Boy jeans.

As for the Starship Enterprise itself, well...it's about as big as Malibu Barbie's beach buggy and it's suspended from the ceiling by thin cables. If prodded with a finger, it may rock back and forth silently, but it's definitely not self-propelled. I wish I could make this easier for the Trekkies, but I'm just a reporter, not a miracle worker.

In sum, Trekkies, those \$80 phasers you purchased at the last Star Trek convention are vastly superior to the real things. Keep in mind that your own lives, in and of themselves, are worth living, and you can create your own glamour and excitement.

Baker

Continued from Page 7

locals who might disrupt events on campus.

"Expect to see Campus Police in Mr. Baker's motorcade, at William and Mary Hall helping with access control, and with Mr. Baker if he wants to walk on campus," Rausch said.

For security reasons, Campus Police have not yet been advised of their role in this event by the State Department.

In addition, police from the City of Williamsburg, James City County and the state will be pooled and on hand to aid both diplomatic Security and the Secret Service in providing protection for the Secretary.

Most security measures will be concentrated on the Hall on the day of Commencement. Entrance to the building will be limited, and a variety of search techniques will be employed to ensure Baker's safety. Family members will have to present tickets at the Hall entrance, where the tickets will be checked, tabulated, and compared with the original number of ticket issued. In addition, it is probable that metal detectors will be used to screen people as they enter the building.

"Bringing cameras and videos into the Hall is a problem," Rausch said. "Secret Service may not want them there, but I think Baker wouldn't want to interfere with

[parents' recording] the event. I suspect they will allow hand-held cameras and videos."

Equipment may be inspected upon entering the Hall, depending on the resources available.

Upon entering, the press will be segregated within the Hall in a press pen, an area reserved strictly for them. Usually a special agent is placed in the pen as an extended security measure. In general, the press is not allowed to roam around, especially when the Secretary is present. All reporters are required to present newspaper credentials and wear identification designating them as members of the press, easing the job of distinguishing the press from the spectators.

"The Press are not a real problem," Rausch said. "They're a pain in the butt! They feel they have the right to go anywhere they want, ignore security and do what they want. I don't think you could find one security agent who has had a good experience with the press."

Any equipment journalists choose to bring in will be searched. A variety of search methods may

be used, including X-ray searches as well as manual inspection.

"[The press] have a bad reputation with security," Rausch said. "John Hinckley was in the press pen when he shot Reagan, and he wasn't wearing any identification. You have to be very alert and watch the press carefully."

Even when the graduating class enters the Hall, they will be closely watched. Student identification may have to be presented and checked with the roster of graduating seniors by the administration. Body searches may be used, especially on students who are inebriated from early graduation celebrations.

"They will be carefully scrutinized," Rausch said. "So you may not want to do too much drinking before going to commencement. You also don't want to do anything stupid at commencement."

"It's going to be a nightmare for security agents, having to deal with corks popping all over the place," Rausch said. "If students cooperate with security, don't pull pranks, and work within the event without disrupting it, that would be very helpful."

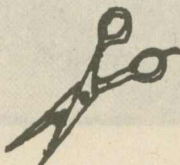
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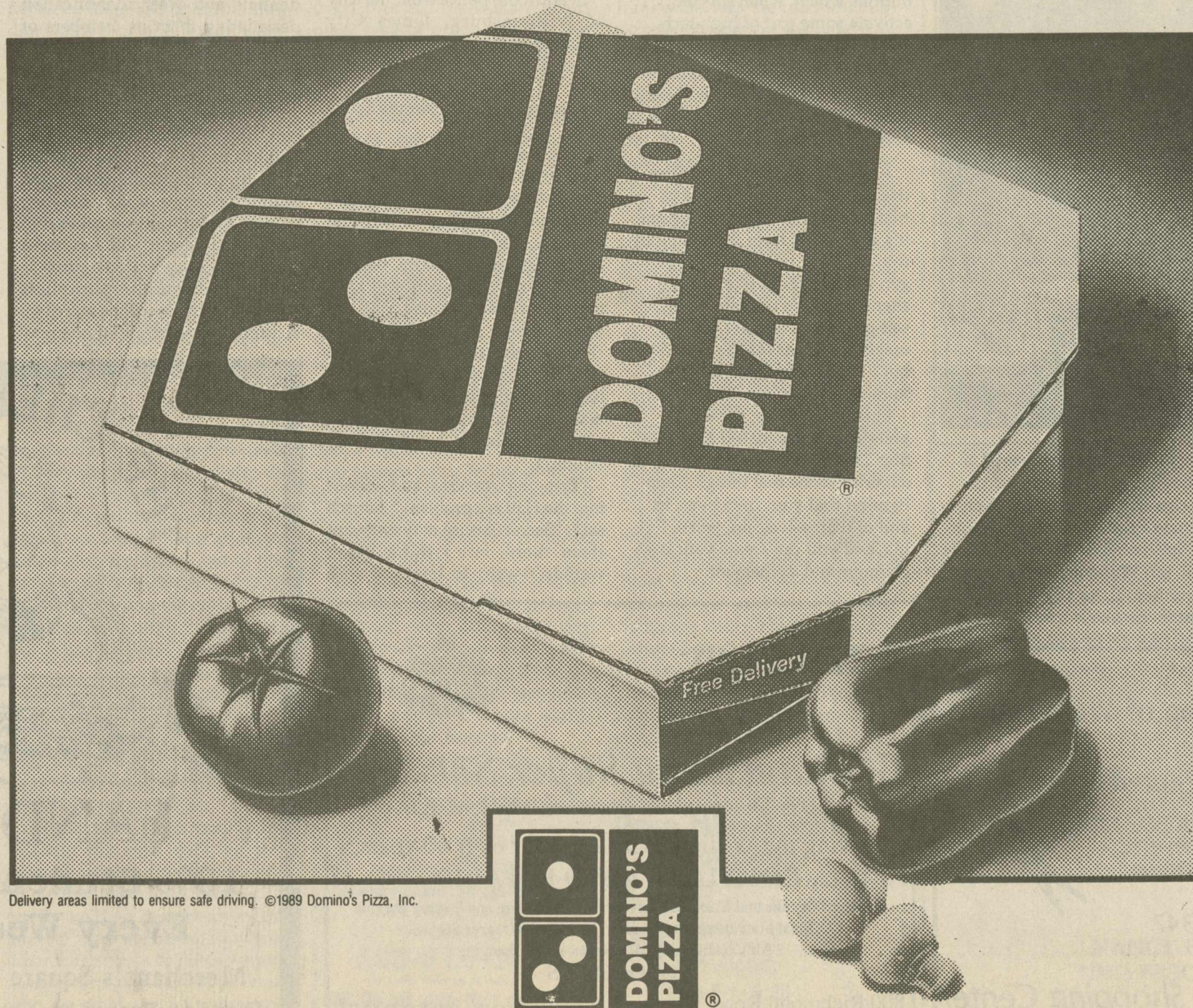
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The Flat Hat

Sports

Lacrosse captures first CAA title

By M.J. Krull
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The lacrosse team moved up another notch to sixth place in the national rankings after winning its first-ever CAA championship last weekend. The Tribe defeated the JMU Dukes (9-5) in the semifinal

Lacrosse

round last Saturday, and the Loyola Greyhounds (7-5) in the final round to win the title. Against both teams, the Tribe jumped ahead early during the games and managed to hold on to the leads it built.

Senior tri-captain Lydia Donley was named tournament MVP and also made first team All-CAA. Donley scored 3 goals against JMU, one of which brought the Tribe to a 6-2 lead. Donley also scored two goals and had one assist against Loyola. She continues to lead the team in scoring, with 29 goals and 2 assists.

Donley said, "It was the perfect way to end my career here and to culminate the season."

The lacrosse team, which was ranked seventh at the time of the tournament, had beaten JMU earlier in the season. The Tribe's win over fifth-ranked Loyola last weekend, however, was a clear upset, since they lost to the Greyhounds 9-7 only two weeks ago.

"To be able to beat Loyola was really satisfying, since they had recently beat Harvard, who is ranked first in the nation," Donley said.

Junior Julie McGravey had five goals over the weekend, and is in second place in scoring for the



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Julie McGravey scored five goals, and helped the Tribe capture the first CAA lax championship.

team, with 22 goals and 7 assists. Senior Karin Brower, also a tri-captain, was named co-player of the year for the CAA by the league coaches. Brower has not missed a single game since her freshman year, and this season alone has scored 19 goals and assisted on 4 others.

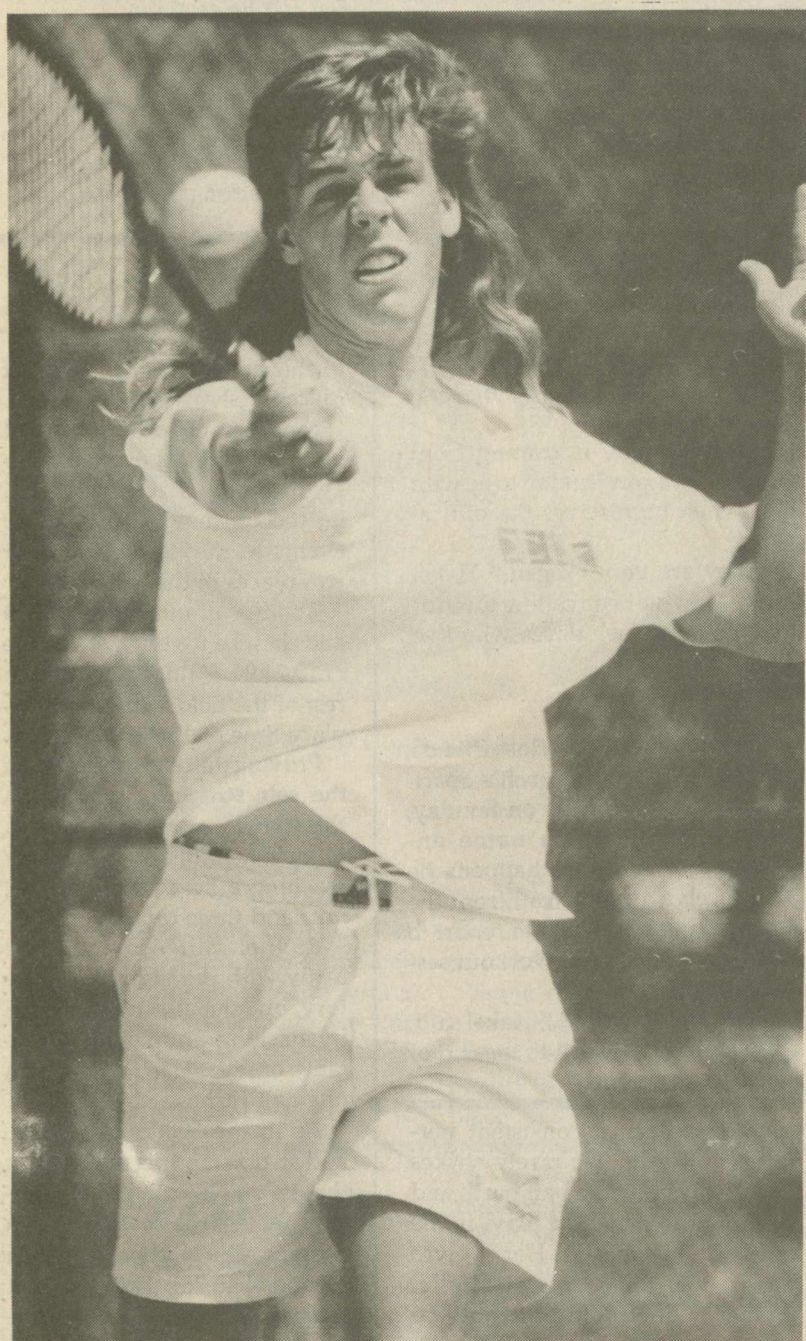
Seniors Kelly Berner, the starting goalkeeper, and Jenn DiRenzo, a defensive player, were both named to the second team All-CAA.

The team lost to number two Maryland (9-6) yesterday. The Tribe trailed 7-0 at the half, and then came back in the second half with six goals. "It was almost as if we weren't on the field the first half of the game," Donley said. "We had a lot of momentum at the end of the game, it would have been great if we had another 15 or 20 minutes to play."

The Tribe still has a chance at an NCAA bid, depending on what happens with the other teams during the next week and a half.

"Everything is pretty much up in the air right now," Donley said. "The teams in the south are very strong, and three out of our four losses this season have been to southern teams, so it's very tough."

The losses to both UVA and Loyola were big. The NCAA tournament takes the top six teams in the nation. "It's frustrating, because we have so much talent and potential, and we've been ranked seventh the past three years," Donley said. "We almost made it in. We were so close."



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Senior Mike Roberts powered through fourteen sets in two days.

Men take fourth Performance in CAA disappointing

By Bryan Megary
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The men's tennis team completed its season last week with a fourth-place finish at the CAA Championships. The second-seeded Tribe defeated UNC-Wilmington in the

Men's Tennis

first round before falling to both ODU and ECU in the later rounds.

The team faced an uphill battle from the very beginning, narrowly defeating UNC-Wilmington 5-4 in a match which lasted seven hours. Scott Estes, Jay Goldstein, and John Curtiss won for W&M in the singles competition, while doubles teams of Scott Lindsey/Brett Williams and Mike Roberts/Curtiss were also victorious. Roberts and Curtiss clinched the match with the key three-set win in third doubles.

With no time to rest before the next match, the Tribe met ODU, which had easily dispatched of JMU earlier in the day. Playing without Coach Bill Pollard, who was away due to a illness in the family, the men lost 5-1. Number

two player Lindsey picked up the lone victory for the Tribe.

On Saturday, W&M returned with hopes of grabbing third place, but the team fell short in another hard-fought match against ECU, 5-4. Lindsey, Roberts and Goldstein won in the singles competition. The Tribe headed into the doubles matches needing two victories to win. They won the first

match easily behind the play of Lindsey/Goldstein 6-4, 6-1. ECU came back, however, to win the second match. It all came down to the third doubles position which saw Roberts, who was competing in his 14th set in two days, teamed up with freshman John Winter. The duo lost in three sets 6-2, 3-6, 2-6.

"It was very disappointing, especially for me as a senior, but a lot of things were beyond our control, like people being sick and injured," Roberts said.

The Tribe finished its season with a 12-8 record and appears set to do well next year.

"The team looks good for next year. A lot of good players with excellent singles records will be returning for us," Roberts said.

Women take first in CAAs

By Vince Vizachero
Flat Hat Staff Writer

In many ways, it is the same old story: W&M is tops in its region, is nationally ranked, dominates its conference, and heads to California (occasionally Florida) for the

Women's Tennis

NCAA Women's Tennis Championships.

In some ways, however, this year is different. The difference lies not in the honors the team has achieved, but in the way it has achieved them.

Never before has such a talented group of veterans and rookies represented the Tribe on the courts. For the first time ever, the Tribe has four women ranked on the ITCA poll, and one in the top ten. The top doubles pair of Michelle Mair and Karen van der Merwe is the the first W&M duo to advance to the



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Kassie Siegel and doubles partner Katy Gultnieks enthralled the crowds at the CAA Championships.

finals of a national tournament, something they did in Pacific Palisades, California in October.

All told, this is without a doubt the strongest, most formidable team

ever fielded by the College. Last Friday at the CAA Women's Tennis Championships, the University of Richmond learned just how formidable the Tribe can be.

The Spiders faced W&M in eight matches and came up short in all eight. The Tribe dominated its CAA

See WOMEN, Page 15

Tribe smokes Camels and Hoyas

Backus and Pugliese collect wins as team extends non-conference streak

By Brent Singley
Flat Hat Staff Writer

As of late, the baseball team has likely found itself wondering how easy things would be if only every game it played were out of the conference. The squad added its sixth straight non-conference victory on

Baseball

Wednesday against Georgetown. Dave Backus collected his third win of the year with just three innings of work.

Mike Ruberti, Alex Creighton, and Daryl Zaslow each had two hits apiece as the Tribe played its way to a 5-1 win.

Backus allowed one run in the first and then held the Hoyas score-

less over the next two innings. Left-hander Adam Butler picked up where Backus left off, striking out six over five innings of relief. Backus left the game early with arm problems.

The Hoyas tried to provide some ninth-inning drama but it was to no avail. Georgetown had the bases loaded with two outs when Brian Jenkins leaped in the air and brought down a hard hit line drive to end the game.

The Tribe began the week by pounding out a 7-5 victory over Campbell. Jenkins and Creighton provided most of the offensive punch, each collecting two hits.

Creighton added to his team leading 26 RBI's with a double in the first that scored Mike Sicoli and Jenkins. Jenkins drove in two runs with a single in the fifth.

Sophomore pitcher Alex Pugliese collected his first win of the year, hurling fire from the mound. Pugliese struck out 11 Campbell batters in seven innings.

The weekend series with Old Dominion was not so positive. The Tribe took it on the chin for three more conference losses. The team is currently 1-13 in the CAA.

"We're having trouble getting over the conference hump," coach Bill Harris said. "Right now we lack the confidence to win in the conference, but we know we can play with these teams."

W&M has lost four one-run heartbreakers to conference teams.

"Pitching is the key to winning in the conference," Harris said.

Pitching is exactly what the Tribe did not get in the series against Old Dominion. The Monarchs drilled

W&M pitchers for 24 runs in the three games last weekend.

The Tribe got offensive production from Ryan Kuester and Matt Behnke, who provided four and three hits respectively.

Today's game against Christopher Newport is the last for the three seniors Jimmy Adkins, Ed Manning, and Mike Sicoli. All three have been solid performers for the Tribe. Adkins leads the team with 41 hits and has provided leadership as a co-captain.

"Jimmy is the glue to our defense. He will be nominated for all-conference first base," Harris said. Ed Manning is going out in fine style as he leads the team and the conference with five saves.

"He is really a source of pride to the program," Harris said. "Ed's

See MEN, Page 14

Record falls again

Howell breaks hammer throw mark

By Rob Phillipps
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Mike Howell stole the show for the men's track team last weekend at the James Madison Invitational by breaking his own school record in the hammer throw, set just last

Men's Track

week, with a first-place throw of 198-2.

Not all of the Tribe's top track athletes went to JMU, since the main reason for going is to qualify individually for the IC4As and the NCAAs, something many of the top men on the team have already done.

For Howell, however, the trip paid off. His throw makes it all the more likely that Howell will make NCAAs with a provisional qualifying distance. A thrower automatically qualifies with a throw of 206 feet, and Howell believes that is within reach.

"I have a lot of potential and am just starting to realize it," Howell said. "I got sick in the middle of last

season, but if I hadn't, I think I would have been throwing like I am now. I'm expecting to get about 210 this year."

If Howell reaches his goals and makes the NCAA Championships, he expects to make All-America due to the large number of foreigners that usually occupy the 16-member NCAA hammer championships.

"A lot of foreigners qualify for the NCAAs," Howell said. "It is pretty unique to this event, so out of about 16 people that will probably be there, the top 10 Americans will make All-America."

Howell also has hopes that, if he continues to improve steadily as he has been, he will be invited to the Olympic Trials.

"I've been working on some technical things and am just trying to get better each week," he said. "If I throw 210 or 212 or something, that qualifies me for the Olympic Trials. So there is at least some chance I'll make them."

See TRIBE, Page 15

Hakel expected to go high in NFL draft

By Chuck Schilken
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The winter has been exciting for Tribe quarterback Chris Hakel. He has done everything from entertaining such guests as pro coaches Joe Gibbs and Sam Wyche in his Williamsburg apartment to talk-

Profile

ing to television, radio, and newspaper reporters from all over the nation. The past few months have been hectic, as well, as Hakel has had to put schoolwork aside to attend special workouts and practices or to talk to more coaches.

On Sunday, Hakel will have a chance to relax, at least as much as any prospective NFL draftee can be expected to do on draft day.

"He's acting perfectly relaxed," Tribe defensive end Tom Dexter, Hakel's roommate, said. "I'm sure he must be anxious, but he's not showing it."

"It's out of my hands now," Hakel said. "I've done what I've needed to do to give myself a chance. Now it's up to the NFL—all I can do is wait and hope."

Hakel may not have to wait for long. For this year's draft, *Pro Football Weekly* has ranked him the number three quarterback and expects him to be the 60th pick overall. Several other nationwide publications give similar predic-



John Diehl/The Flat Hat

With two days left before the NFL draft, senior Chris Hakel awaits his professional fate.

tions of Hakel going in the second or third round.

"There have been so many different stories," Hakel said, "you really can't believe any of them until Sunday. It's such a crazy process—a lot goes into where you are picked."

"A lot can change during the draft," Tribe head football coach

Jimmye Laycock said. "I only feel that he will definitely be drafted."

As soon as the Tribe football season ended, Hakel was busy. He played in two nationally-televised senior all-star bowls during the holidays and attended a special combined practice in Indiana for prospective NFL players in February.

"A lot of people have looked at him and have liked what they have seen," Laycock said. "He has the physical attributes they look for. He plays a pro-style offense."

Throughout all of the excitement Hakel has remained down to earth, behaving in his typical calm fashion.

"He claims he has no preference [as to where he would like to play]," Dexter said. That's the way Chris is—he doesn't ask for much. You would think something like this would go to a guy's head, but not Chris. He's the same as when he first got here as a freshman."

"I'll be happy wherever I go," Hakel said. "I'm just looking for a chance to play."

Hakel's family is coming from Pennsylvania on Sunday to be with him when he receives the official word.

"They are very excited," Hakel said. "They've been calling three or four times a week to see who I've talked to."

With his family and close friends, Hakel will be sitting in his apartment watching ESPN on Sunday, waiting to hear his name announced. When that happens he will receive a phone call from the team telling him when to report to mini-camp, a special workout session for rookies.

"I'm pretty excited," Hakel said. "I'm looking forward to the end of the guessing game."

Men

Continued from Page 13

been a positive influence on all of our young pitchers this year."

Mike Sicoli has had a frustrating year statistically, but has managed to keep a positive attitude.

"Mike's been a consistent performer all year. He rarely strikes out, always hits the ball hard, and continues to make the plays in the outfield," Harris said. Harris gives Sicoli credit for almost single-handedly developing the outfield this year.

With 14 wins the team has its best record in a decade.

Thompson, Rayner are victorious

By Rob Phillipps
Flat Hat Sports Editor

The women's track team sent a portion of the team to the James Madison Invitational last week and came away with several strong individual per-

Women's Track

formances including two first place finishers.

Jennifer Thompson and Heather Haines showed once again that the Tribe is a force to be reckoned with in distance events as they swept the first two places in the 3000m race.

Thompson ran away with it and claimed the title with a time of 10:21.99. Haines defeated the rest of the field with a second-place time of 10:32.13.

Proving that endurance is not the sole strength of the team this year, Lisa Rayner laid claim to victory in the high jump by reaching a height of five feet, four and three-quarter inches.

Rayner not only walked away with the high jump victory, but she also placed third in the long jump with a distance of seventeen feet, ten and one-half inches.

As in the 3000m, the Tribe had an outstanding showing in the 1500m event. W&M runners took three of the top six spots as Allison Abbott finished second (4:43.26), Silica Johnson took third (4:45.04) and Maggie Silver captured sixth (4:49.17).

See TRACK, Page 15

Rec Sports Scoreboard



Soccer Champions

Women - Last Call
Co-Rec B - Last Call
Men A - Sigma Chi

Co-Rec A - Diego Bubba
Men B1 - Suddenly, A Booking
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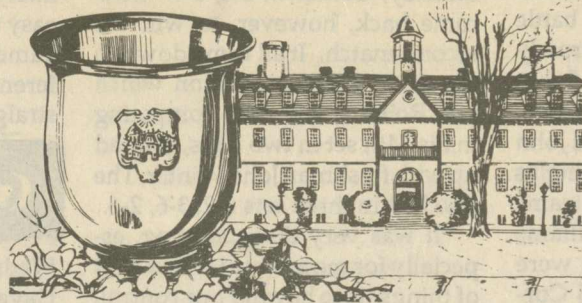
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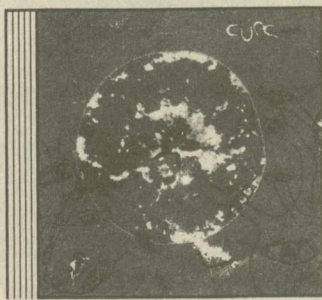


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Andy Joshua/The Flat Hat
Vandegrift hands off to Jay Cunningham in the distance medley.

Tribe

Continued from Page 13

In other action at JMU, Pat MacElroy finished in the number two spot in the high jump with a leap of six feet, nine and one-half inches.

Howard Cooke placed third in

the shot put with a throw of 48 feet, ten and three-quarter inches.

Jay Cunningham flew through the 100m dash in 10.65 to finish fourth, and Roger Lawyer took fourth in the 800m run with a time of 1:52.32.

Some of the team is currently competing in the Penn Relays. The athletes will have through May to qualify for the NCAAAs, which take place June 3-6.

Women

Continued from Page 13

foes, as it has since the conferences inception in 1985. The only W&M athlete not to claim a title was senior Karen Gallego, who defaulted to UR's Ashley Faherty because of a shoulder injury.

Julie Shiflet, van der Merwe, and Mair all posted straight set wins in the singles finals. The Tribe's fifth and sixth seeds, Deb Herring and Katrin Guenther, were pushed a little harder than their teammates, but persevered in three sets.

In doubles, Mair and van der Merwe defeated Faherty and Robin Curcuru at number one doubles, while Shiflet and Guenther were putting the kibosh on Richmond's Jennifer Stammen and Stephanie Lacovara.

The most interesting action of the tournament came at the number three doubles. After the pair of Gallego and Herring recorded a

bye in the first round, the team underwent a little overhaul. Freshmen Kassie Siegel replaced the injured Gallego, and Katy Gultniels walked on in the stead of an ailing Herring.

Siegel and Gultniels defeated the fourth-seeded JMU pair and then routed second-seeded UR in the final (W&M was entered as the top seed). The pair convincingly captured the first set, dozed a bit in the second, and then pushed the third set to a tie-breaker before shutting Richmond down for good. The final score was 6-1, 2-6, 7-6 (6-2).

The Tribe's near-sweep of the CAA Championship is the seventh straight CAA team title. W&M's Ray Reppert was named CAA Coach of the Year, and Shiflet was named Player of the Year. The Tribe heads for the NCAA tournament in two weeks.

Track

Continued from Page 14

In other action, Amy Benner raced to third in the 400m hurdles with a time of 1:08.25, and Caryn Carson made a fifth place showing in both the 100m hurdles (16.50) and the triple jump (thirty three feet, one-quarter inch).

Club sets sail again this spring

By Berna Creel
Flat Hat Photo Editor

Seventy years ago W&M had one of the strongest collegiate sailing clubs in the country. It was one of the founding members of the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association. The club has been

Profile

extinct, however, for approximately twenty years.

With some help from Christopher Newport College, a group of W&M men and women have reestablished the sailing club this year. In January, members contacted the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association and petitioned for membership, and the club was accepted on a provisional basis. Unfortunately, however, the group's petition came too late to be entered into the fall racing schedule.

Results from the fall are used to place teams for spring races, so, this spring, the sailors could only compete when another team dropped out.

W&M got its first opportunity to race at the Christopher Newport Two-on-Two Invitational competition on April 10-11. The team overcame the disadvantages of having to race on short notice and having to make a few switches in the lineup of racers.



Andy Joshua/The Flat Hat

The tides have apparently turned, as W&M's sailing club reactivates after twenty years of dormancy.

"We really had to scramble," sophomore Brent Ream said. "It was sort of thrown together."

The team performed well at CNC beating Rutgers and losing to the Naval Academy by a slim margin.

"We were neck and neck the whole time," Rob Uhlfelder said. "We literally lost to those guys by about five seconds."

The club is now gearing up for next year. It is looking to the com-

munity and alumnae for support. So far, the squad has relied on extra boats from Christopher Newport, but it is hoping for donations and sponsorship from local yachting

clubs. The club is optimistic about its future.

"Hopefully we'll be growing pretty fast next year," said Ream.

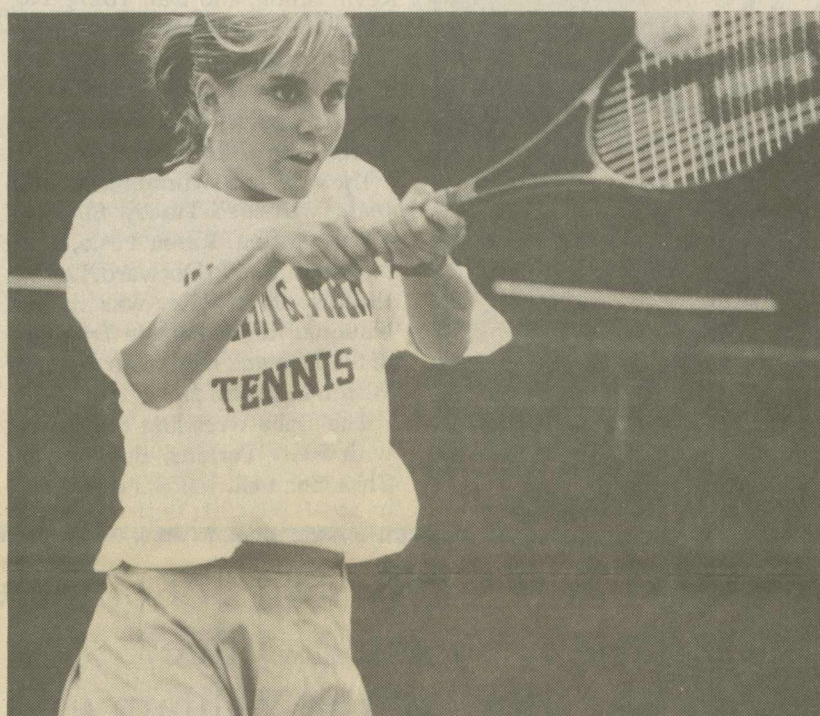


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Vince Vizchero/The Flat Hat

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W&M bids farewell to outstanding senior athletes

By Rob Philipps
Flat Hat Sports Editor

The contributions that Tribe senior athletes have made to the College, as well as the excitement they have given to the student body, are worthy of recognition and praise. This year, as always, graduating seniors have made strides on and off the field.

Few athletes have earned greater performance honors than track star Paul Vandegrift. Vandegrift is a world-class runner who has earned All-America six times in cross country and track combined.

Janice Brown's endurance and speed helped her earn All-America in the same two sports on the women's side.

Other All-America senior athletes include Karin Brower (honorable mention) and Lydia Donley (second team) in lacrosse, Jeff Hough in track, and offensive lineman Peter Reid (honorable mention) from the football team.

Combining skills in the classroom and in their respective sports to earn academic All-America honors were, Randy Jewart, Dan Krovich and David Williams, from

the National Academic Team Champion men's gymnastics team, Jeff Nielsen from football, and Brown and Cathy Stanmeyer from track.

Stanmeyer, along with Seth Carpenter (track), Mike Kelley, Stephanie Monn, and Frank Probst (swimming), and Mike Roberts (tennis), also laid claim to the honor of Phi Beta Kappa.

In men's cross-country, the CAA and VIL champions will lose seniors Douglas Bergmann and Chris Layton, who claimed all-CAA and all-state honors.

Women's cross-country will say a sad farewell to Brown, who finished 15th in the NCAAs, Karen Laslo, who, with Brown, was all-state and all-CAA, and Erica Jackson.

Qualifying for first team all-South and all-CAA was field hockey's Lydia Donley, who chalked up a career assist record on the way. Seniors Karin Brower and Alicia Behan qualified for the second teams in the CAA and the South.

Robert Green set new standards for Tribe running backs by setting records in career yards (3,543),

yards for a season (1,408), and touchdowns (44). Chris Hakel led the football squad at quarterback and passed for over 7,000 yards in his career. He played in both the Blue-Gray and East-West Shrine post-season games and is expected to go high in the NFL draft. Center Greg Kalinyak was first team all-ECAC and was awarded all-state and academic All-District honors.

Others not returning from football are Mike Belmear, Tom Dexter, Doug Erney, David Flynn, Frank Henning, Gary King, Michael Locke, Bryan Polhemus, Sam Stanchak, Andrew Theokas, and Alan Williams.

From men's soccer, Gregg Butler, Michael Cummings, Jim Hauschild, Kieran McCarthy, John Siner, Maurice Smith, Dave Starks, Dave Viscovich, and Scott Williams will all move on. McCarthy, Hauschild, and Viscovich earned all-CAA second team as the Tribe had a strong 11-7-3 season. Hauschild made all-state, while McCarthy and Viscovich made honorable mention.

Only Grace Marindell, Peggy Melanson, Eileen O'Brien, and Kathy O'Brien will graduate from

the 13th-ranked women's soccer team. Melanson and Eileen O'Brien made the ISAA Senior Recognition team; Melanson was also named first-team all-region.

Kim McIntyre and Jennifer Torns have played out their time on the women's volleyball team and helped the team keep a 55 match win streak going in the CAA. Torns had an outstanding career and was named CAA Player of the Year. She set the career record for kills (1,572) and total attacks (1,097) and made the NCAA all-South region second team as well as the NIVC all-tourney squad.

Ben Blocker, Scott Smith, and Eric Wakefield leave the men's basketball team. Smith finished eighth on the all-time scoring list (1,339 points) and Blocker was a force on the boards throughout his four years.

Tiffany Williamson once again made the all-defensive team in women's basketball and ended her career with 1,021 points. Karen Bradshaw and Brenda Watson were the other seniors.

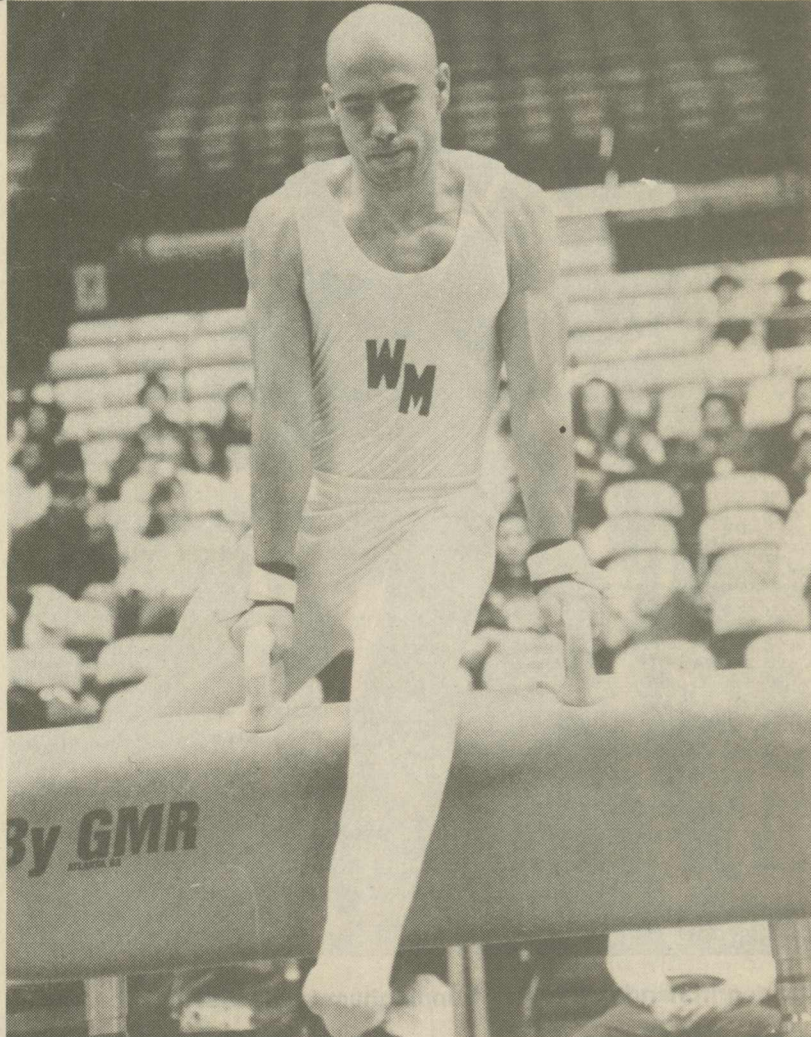
Nate Dugan and Steve Spishak will be missed by the fencing squad, which earned its third straight state title this year.

In addition to honors already mentioned, gymnast David Williams is one of 12 finalists for the highest award for the sport, the George Nissen Award. Besides Williams, Krovich, and Jewart, Curtis Gordinier will also finished his career at W&M.

James Berry, Mike Fratantoni, Glenn Harshmann, Mike Kelley, William Lappenbusch, Alan Rubel, Kevin Scholl, and Dan Young bid adieu for the men's swimming/diving team. Berry was a member of the 400m freestyle relay team that stroked its way to a school record with a time of 3:08.52.

The women's swimming/diving team will lose Tracey Ellerson, Tricia Griffen, Karen Laslo, Ruth Newnam, and Jo Dorward. Laslo, a three-sport athlete, was named National Junior Female Triathlete of the Year and holds four distance swimming records.

The Tribe wrestling team parts with Kelly Perkins, Bob Powell, Chris Schmeil, Jeff Stanfield, and



John Diehl/The Flat Hat

Randy Jewart was a perennial Academic All-American for W&M.

Eric Weber. Schmeil claimed third at the VIL championships and fourth in the CAAs while Weber earned third in the CAA tourney.

Jim Adkins, Ed Manning, and Mike Sicoli will take the field for the last time this spring as the baseball team loses one of its best hitters in Adkins (.360 through the first half).

Teresa Sapanaro is the lone senior on the women's golf team and led the squad this spring with a 85.3 stroke average.

Karin Brower, Lydia Donley (All-Americans), Kelly Berner, Laura Hering, and Jenn DiRenzo play out their last season in lacrosse. The team has been in the nation's top-10 all season and just won its first CAA title. Berner leads the CAA with a 5.96 goal against average thus far.

Jokko Korhonen will join Roberts as the only seniors to leave the men's tennis team at season's end.

Karen Gallego is currently ranked 54th in the nation and, with fellow senior Deb Herring, has helped the women's tennis team to a 16th place rank nationally.

Along with Vandegrift and Hough, men's track will say goodbye to Doug Bergman, Mike Berry, Pete Breckinridge, Seth Carpenter, Howard Cooke, Troy Hughes, Roger Lawyer, Chris Layton, Terrell McIlwain, Kris Norenberg, Jay Saunders, and Andy Wilson.

Brown, Jackson, Laslo, and Stanmeyer will end their careers this spring for the women's track team. Brown was the first ever All-American from women's track and set a school record of 16:08.02 with a fifth-place finish in the nation in the indoor 1500m. She also holds the school record in the 3000m (9:25.75) and was the College's first ECAC champion in her sport. Jackson was on the all-East distance medley relay team.



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

A standout in two sports, Lydia Donley was named MVP at the first ever CAA Lacrosse Championships.

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Jefferson, Tricia
Jenkins, Thomas
Jennings, Cheryl
Jewell, Jill
Jewett, Kim
Johnson, Colleen
Johnson, Michelle
Jonas, Bill

Jones, Cerelia
Jones, Jamal
Jones, Sha-Nita
Jordan, Joe
Just, Amanda
Kakria, Sanju
Karlson, Rachel
Kancitis, Indra
Karnhak, Kathy
Karro, John
Kasberger, Jay
Keiserman, John
Kennedy, Gaele
Kipp, Melody
Klein, Christian
Koffler, Lisa
Kovak, Janet
Kraemer, Nicole
Krebs, Chris
Krewatch, Justin
Lacey, Ann
Lam, Kristen
Lampert, Sadron
Lane, Jenn
Lapp, Jenny
Lathrop, Arthur
Lazaro, Christina
Lee, Ji Sun
Lee, Niki
Lee, Randy
Lee, Un
Lemons, Michelle
Lewis, Tom
Lim, Holoeng
Little, Catherine
Lloyd, Chris
Lo, LiPing
Lockart, Whitney
Loehr, Heather
Lofton, Ashley
Long, David
Lowe, Susan
Luther, Edie
Lyden, Tim
Machado, Teri
MacIntyre, Shona
Madar, Scott
Madson, Colleen
Mahony, Pamela
Maier, Jane
Malooly, Katie
Mandable, Terry
Marshall, Dave
Martin, Andrew
Mason, Pamela
Mayer, Scott
Mayfield, Rick

Mayrhofer, Tom
McCartan, Meghan
McCord, Diana
McCray, Jay
McCullough, Susan
McDaniel, Scott Lindsay
McDonald, John
McGavin, Heather
McGhee, Julie
McGinity, Claire
McGuire, Greg
McGuire, Matt
McIntire, Brian
McIntyre, Heather
McMillan, Shelly
McNamera, Hilary
Mohleji, Anjali
More, Laura
Morrison, Ashley
Moss, Charma
Moss, Gretchen
Motley, April
Moulton-Levy, Natasha
Mulder, Matt
Muldon, Evangeline
Murphy, Julia
Murray, Vienne
Murray, Strother
Mwine, Sas
Mystkowski, Michelle
Nanjundaram, Sridevi
Naumann, Joanna
Nazereth, Melissa
Neblett, Ron
Neubert, Erica
No, Anne
Noper, Jelani
Norman, Andrew
Normand, Ted
Norrett, Lisa
O'Connell, Erin
O'Hara, Jennifer
O'Quinn, Ryan
Oliver, Justin
Overbey, Shawn
Owens, LaTisha
Palmer, Stacey
Paradise, Nicole
Paseur, Cindy
Pattarini, Daniel
Patton, David
Paulson, Elias
Pellegrini, Denise
Penning, Rebecca
Peters, Jeff
Petrovits, Chris
Peyton, Nicole

Pham, Anthony
Phillips, Craig
Pleasant, Johanna
Pollara, Sarah
Poteat, RaeLana
Pratt, Michelle
Pratt, Carla
Preissel, Kara
Pressley, Charlotte
Preston, Walter
Price, Joe
Probst, Frank
Raab, Jessica
Rayner, Lisa
Reves, Virginia
Rist, Jeremy
Roarke, Robyn
Ronston, Liz
Rose, Mindi
Rottenborn, Anne
Roy, Anthony
Rule, Leslie
Russell, Holly
Ryan, Kerry
Sargent, Mikki
Sasaki, Shoji
Sauer, Wendy
Savio, Lee
Sayles, Anita
Schaeffer, Jennifer
Schmidt, Ron
Schomaker, Cutler
Schwartz, Jennifer
Scott, Nicole
Scully, Kevin
Sethi, Jasleen
Shao, Hal
Sheikh, Aamer
Shelton, Nicole
Simmons, Jody
Singh, Nidhi
Slaton, Leigh
Slud, Martha
Smart, Sara
Smerdzinski, Cynthia
Smith, Brad
Smith, Christina
Smith, Marty
Smith, Shawn
Smyth, Amy
Snyder, Jennifer
Sommer, Andrea
Sorongon, Jakki
Spagnoletti, Paul

Stephens, Heather
Stern, Jamie
Stocks, Karyn
Straeten, Brooke
Sugihara, Akira
Swayne, Lisa
Taber, Joyce
Tajan, Randy
Talley, Alan
Talmage, Jake
Talwar, Meenu
Tan, Fan
Taylor, Scott
Teepe, Wendy
Tempkin, Noah
Testa, Pam
Thaemert, Marilyn
Thompson, Amy
Tompkins, Stephanie
Totlossy, Christina
Trinidad, Jay
Tucker, Darren
Turk, Gregory
Turner, Anne
Turnstall, Daniel
Vaughan, Shelly
Vaughan, Kathryn
Villa, Sharon
Virgo, Jenny
Volpe, Jennifer
Vranek, Jennifer
Wade, Jeff
Walker, Derrick
Wall, Evonne
Wall, Mark
Walsh, Christine
Walton, Kristen
Washington, Lanece
Watts, Chrissy
Watts, Emily
Watts, Jay
Weaver, Kirke
Weedon, Jason
Weittenhillen, Laura
Welch, Shawn
Wellons, Lindley
Welsh, Brian
White, Heather
White, Kim
White, Robbin
Wilden, Allison
Wilderotter, Kristen
Wilford, Chuck
Williams, Julie
Williams, Kanisha
Williams, Matthew
Williams, Phillip
Winfrey, Kia
Wingfield, Jennifer
Woodson, Christal
Wright, Christian
Wu, Daisy
Wynn, Erica
Yang, John
Yani, LeAnne
Young, Jeri
Young, Steven
Zadra, Thomas
Zawacki, Andrew
Zednick, Jimmy
Zimmerman, Cary
Zuidema, Leslie
Zweibel, Wesley

Sorry if we missed anyone! Thanks for your help! Good luck seniors!



The Fat Head (Inc.) Staph

Money-Grubbing CEO . . . Naught for Hyre . . . Shelley Cunningham
Vice President for Aimlessly Wandering the Halls . . . Jenny Talia . . . Sheila Potter
Vice President for Inspecting the Water Cooler . . . Mac N. Cheeze . . . Brian Tureck
Chief Embezzler . . . Haywood U. Blowmee . . . Chris Lloyd
Vice President for Third World Exploitation . . . Sid N. Myface . . . Patrick Lee
Vice President for Shearing Sheep . . . Buster A. Ness . . . Ronan Doherty
Vice President for Watering Plants . . . Ima Whiner . . . Jenny MacNair
First Vice President (Owner's Son-in-Law) . . . Jacques Strappe . . . Rob Philipps
Vice President for Xeroxing Body Parts . . . Sex Luthor . . . Matthew Corey
Vice President for Organizing Company Picnics . . . Anita Dick . . . Elizabeth Lee
Person Dating CEO's Husband . . . Fulla C. Men . . . M.J. Krull
Vice President for Corporate Espionage . . . Clicky McWhir . . . Vince Vizachero
Flunky . . . Fiona Flasher . . . Berna Creel
Voice Mail Technician . . . Gee String . . . Patrick Downes
Token Minority . . . Charity Scruie . . . K.M. Alexander
Employees Taking a Forced Retirement . . . Howard M. Tits, Peaches N. Cream, Budd
Nuggett, Patty O'Furniture, Johnny Exactor, I. Luvpaul . . . Matt Klein, Martha Slud, Chuck
Schulken, Julie Drewry, Chris Taibbi, Tom Angleberger



What are we here to see?

By Connie Lingus, Jennie Talia, Jenny Talwartz, Fawn Delaney Mann, Yi Sten. Fection, and Sandy Bush.

Fat Head Senior Editor, Paperboy (only she's a girl) (sorry—woman), Ass. Fiction Editor, nothing, Donut Fetcher, and Doorman.

"YUCK!" we all thought, as the lead baritone came on stage (Whoops! Maybe he should say entered the stage! That could be taken the wrong way! Get it? Ha ha!) in the production of *Masca* which was by some bunch of opera people only we didn't catch what their name was cause we were so busy being totally grossed out by that guy we just referred to (at the very beginning of the sentence) (well, almost the beginning) (you know) who was really gross, last week in that theater place on campus. Then we said it: YUCK! In unison. The other people in the theater seemed to get all pissed off when we screamed all together, but we had to, because he was so totally gross.

We mean, really. He was really fat. And ugly, too. And he got sort of sweaty as the evening wore on, and that was pretty gross too, but mostly he was just so FAT. Really. You totally would not even believe it. He must have weighed like a million pounds. And his costume was wayyyyyy too tight. Eww.

When you come to an opera, you want to see a bunch of good-looking men wearing tights, right? Well, it turns out they don't wear tights, but anyway our basic point is that guys in an opera are supposed to be totally hot and excellent, in a sex-oriented way. Like Barishnie-koff. Only we think maybe he's not an opera person. But anyway, you get the idea: HOT MEN WANTED. However, this guy was not even.

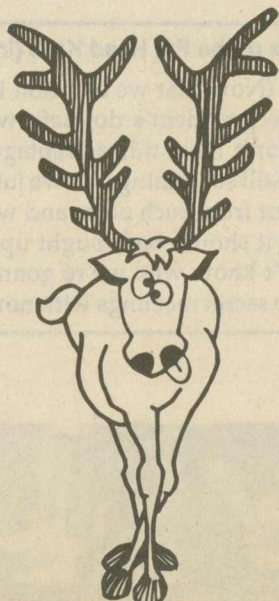
His character was this duke or count or some sort of royalty-type of person guy. We don't know his name, but we're pretty sure it began with an M. Hey—maybe he was Masca! Because, that's the name of the opera thing, and he was on stage alot. Really, alot.

Maybe he wasn't Masca. Maybe there wasn't one at all. The whole thing is pretty confusing. Cause, see, the whole thing was in, like, Italian. Or maybe it was Spanish. Or German, even. Hell, it could have been Serbo-Croatian, for all we know. We didn't understand it, we can tell you that. Not a single, um, darned word. Can we swear in a newspaper? Probably not.

Hold on, we're going to dinner now. Back in awhile.

Okeydokey, we're back again. It was London Broil. Ew.

But so anyway, we think this count (maybe he was a viscount! That sounds right!) guy was in love with this lady (she might have been married also, but we're not sure due to that aforementioned vocabulary, and the guy might have been some random singing dude) and she loved him back!!!!!! Yeah right!!! Like anyone could be in love with him!!! This was so totally fake.



One of these gentlemen is Masca. We have no idea which one.



After that, we don't know what happened. Some other stuff, we assume, but we spent the rest of the time talking about how totally gross he is and how we would never ever be able to even look at him full in the face without totally vomiting. The plot wasn't that important compared to this

many, compared to this.

By the way, we think we probably haven't emphasized this enough: he was really fat.

Oh, and you know what? He was ugly too! Not even like the kind of ugly that he would have to be, what with being so really fat and all. Extra ugly. Like we really didn't want to see that—that kind of ugly.

We aren't even going to tell you how he sang—that's how ugly and fat he was. (Like we even noticed the singing.) High and screechy, in a nutshell. Who goes to opera to hear high screechy stuff? We want to see STUDS!!!! Not the television show, just really sexy men. And this one guy wasn't. He was just fat. Also ugly.

Well, we think that's pretty much all we have to say. Oh yeah—the other people were okay. And costumes and lights and all that were fine, we guess.

But mostly—and okay, maybe this isn't good taste to say this but we will anyway—that one guy was ugly and fat. Like we said at the beginning, yuck.



The Fat Head would like to thank "Frank" the dispatcher for all his gracious efforts to help us in our pursuit of journalistic excellence. We would also like to wish him all the best at his new job and, hey, you'll get the hang of it soon enough.

We have way too much free time

To the Editor:

The sword swallower review was in very bad taste.

By the way, we know that you are all lazy. We know that you procrastinate. We have informants, believe us. We know that every single news event, theatrical presentation, and sporting event on campus takes place by Monday morning. Then you waste the rest of the week with your fooling around and silly antics. And you ought to be ashamed of yourself.

Well, back to our point, the sword swallower review was just awful. Never let irrelevant facts enter your writing again.

Wendy Whiner
Annie Anal
Heidi Hopeless

To the Editor:

I was extremely offended by the feature photo headline on last week's front page. The photo depicted a woman eating ice cream and the headline read, "Two scoops." Now, while there were actually two scoops of ice cream, I know what you meant. You were obviously talking about her breasts. You have sick minds, and whoever thought of that headline ought to be shot.

Victoria N. Views

To the Editor:

I was very offended by the feature photo on the front page of last week's *Fat Head*. Why

was the ice cream vanilla and not chocolate? Is chocolate ice cream not good enough?

Racism is rampant on this campus, and by your disgusting display, you only encourage it. Don't let it happen again.

Anthony Lowsmith

To the Editor:

My boyfriend got sent to Swillard. Again. Do you believe that? The poor guy. He's so defenseless. How can he make it out there? He couldn't even write his own letter to the editor, how can he survive the bus ride every day? Please stop this madness.

P. Wearer

To the Editor:

What's all this nonsense about the president's cat? We've heard all sorts of prejudice accusations by "enlightened" members of the campus. In the end, it only amplifies the problem.

What does it matter that the president has a cat rather than, say, a whippet? Does neglecting the dog population of the campus really affect us all that much? I may not agree with the president's choice, but I defend his right to make it.

I think that the most beneficial course of action is to ignore this slight. By magnifying every incident of cat preference, we can never rid ourselves of the lumbering sheepdog of anti-canine-ism.

Craig Lawyer

Snail

Continued from the other page

just between me and you the snail lobby is a pretty weak one.

Hustler responded that this attitude was indicative of the overall problem on of its plight in particular.

"Most enlightened biologists would argue that their attitude is specism and that vertebrate means just that nothing else," Hustler said. "If that's what they meant then they should have said so and we could all just go home and get a hobby."

oh, boy! more white space

Did you know...

Last semester 46 people died from Salmonella at the BARFINGPLACE?

Last week 89% of the students were overcharged!!

Hope you weren't one of them.

BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE BOTULISM TASK FARCE

Do you have a case of NSS?
NERVOUS SENIOR SYNDROME?
Then, graduates take heed...

How does the idea of:

*OWNING YOUR OWN BUSINESS
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*TRAVELING UNMAPPED TERRITORIES
*WORKING WITH PEOPLE YOU TRUST

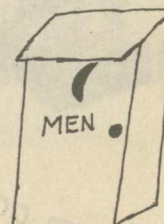
sound to you?

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OUTHOUSES -R- US

is looking for you!!

CALL NOW 1-800-DEEP-SHT



Team wins! or maybe they lost

by Clicky McWhir
Fat Head Staff Photosynthesizer

It was a dark and gloomy afternoon in Funville. "Funville?" you ask. "Who could win in a place like that?" Only a team that could go up the butt and around the corner, for sure.

Well, on Wednesday, April 13, the heavens opened, mountains moved, and choruses of sports writers cried out: "The Kollege of Party Poopers and Petitions routed, shut out, closed down, put the kibosh on, and kicked the respective asses of UVY and OD-PU. Rah, rah, rah.

The site was Woofsdale Field and the victors were the members of the PP&P nationally ranked Field Laxative team. In back to back 24-0 victories, the laxers showed what they are made of, casting off more than a few monkeys from their

backs in the process.

"It was a good win," coach Puffie Windmill said. "We really played our game."

The team's only good player, Eggie McMuffin, was injured early in the UVY match. Windmill was able to move a few players up from the "mediocre" list, and they performed admirably, she said.

"We came to a lot of bridges," Windmill said, "but we were able to cross them when we got to them. And the water passed under the bridges pretty smoothly."

Senior Ronnia Donaldy scored all 48 points for the Tribe, but was characteristically humble about her performance.

"I was happy just to be able to play," she said. "Just to be a part of the team, that's all I want."

Off the record she confided with this writer that her fellow laxative players suck, and just play to get the scholarship money.

house ad

Too much Bush

Students tire of national presidential campaign / 3.14

Whacking off

The English drama club re-enacts the famous final scene from Dickens' Tale of Two Cities / 36-24-36

Prez's balls flop

Attendance down at this year's double dance hosted by the President of the College / -273



We're members and you're not!!!!

By Naught Forhyre
Fat Head Exhibitionist

Millions of students who depend on the Fat Head to be the bastion of responsible journalism had their faithful little hearts ripped out and run through the waxer this week. Despite its apparently bogus claim of *fortitudinus et stupidinus*, the Fat Head has been the nurturing parent of an exclusive secret society, we ("we" being the Fat Head, of course) discovered not five minutes ago.

In a shocking episode of forced "outing", definitely the worst we've ever seen, one by one reputable members of the Fat Head staph raised their hands at a staph meeting in admission of their association of the society, the Fat Head Klub.

"I felt so guilty about belonging to this gang, which obviously dis-

criminates against everybody not cool enough to work for the Fat Head, that I just had to do it," head cowpoke Naught Forhyre (hey! that's me!) said. "I mean, gosh, it's not their faults that they're just plain losers. The other people, not the staph, I mean."

The outing was an enlightening experience for the staph, most of whom were amazed to learn who belonged to the Klub.

"I've been a member for years, but this is the first time I've ever seen who the other members were," Jenny Talia said. "The Klub was so secretive and so exclusive that we weren't all allowed to meet in the same room."

Further controversy has arisen since we discovered that the Fat Head Klub is using kampus tree-houses for their meetings. I mean, these are Kollege fauna, for gosh

sakes, and only legitimate secret groups are allowed to use them!

We tried to get in one of them (meaning the treehouses) but they (the other secret groups) (or maybe not) (we're not sure if they were members of the Fat Head Klub since we don't know who the other members are) (or at least we didn't until the outing five—no, make that ten—minutes ago) threw water balloons at us. Then they all giggled, yelled "Thundercats Ho!" and wouldn't come out again.

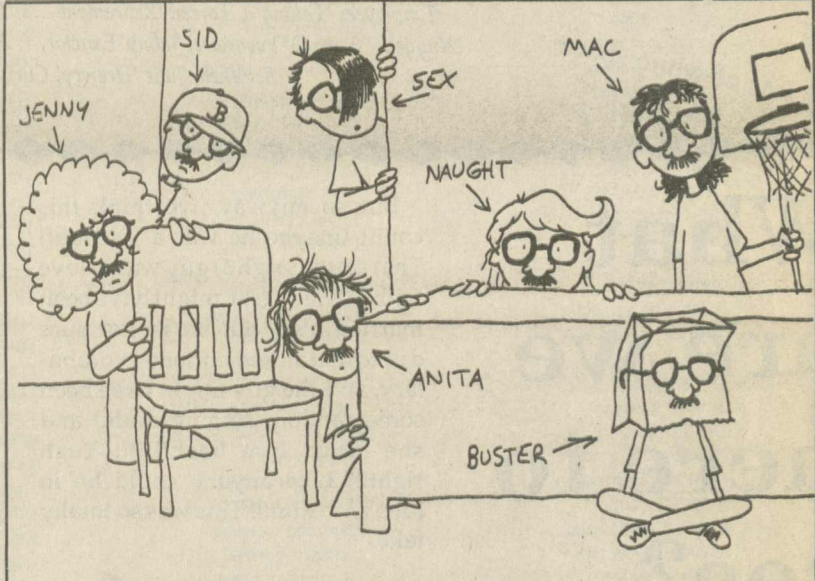
We think this behavior is really immature. Like, what if we were to start our own Klub? Oh yeah, we already did! That's what this story is about! Sorry, we got carried away in our self-righteousness.

Anyway, what's even worse is that we found out that the members of the Fat Head Klub get to wear those fake-mustache-and-nose-glasses-things at graduation

ceremonies. It's like they get to pretend they're (or we're, whatever) important or something and we all know that they're really not, well maybe they are, but not in the way that the people who wear the official fake-mustache-and-nose-glasses-things are.

Anyway, we're outraged at them (or us) (although it really doesn't make much sense for us to be mad at ourselves since we're the one's who benefit in the first place and that should really please us but we're outraged anyway because it's the responsible thing to do) (or something like that).

The other thing we found out from each other is that we (the Klub members, not the staph) (although they are one in the same thing aren't they?) (or should that be 'aren't we?') also have secret access to the president's dog. Not just chance meetings either, but real personal



Members of the Fat Head Klub (in proper costume) on a bad hair day.

contact. (Now that we mention it, since the president's dog left, we really don't have this advantage, but it is still something that we just found out from each other and we felt that it should be brought up.) We don't know who we're gonna have top secret meetings with now (or who we've had them with for the past three months since the dog left) but we're sure it's someone real important.

Well, that's all we've found out so far, but if we decide to break up the Klub, we'll be sure to let y'all know. Or maybe we won't.

Wild & Woolly

By Sid N. Myface
Fat Head Sexist Pig

For the first time in the history of the Kollege, students elected livestock to be Stupid Association President. 99 percent of the student body turned out to vote, and chose Jack Sheep to take office.

Sheep, a dark horse candidate, soundly defeated opponents Ho Lice, Snitch Lava, and Hari-Kari Spillner. Exit polls revealed that students chose him because he created the least bovine excrement.

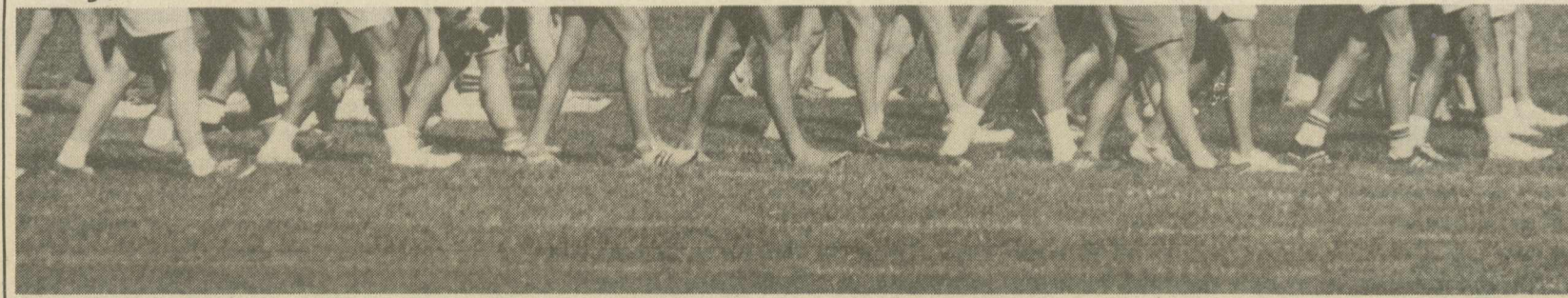
Spillner was greatly angered by the news. "Well, if that isn't the lowest in back-stabbing," he said. "He's no better than Jackson. Jesse Jackson had upset Spillner by endorsing another candidate earlier in the week.

Spillner said that he expects Sheep to be yet another "useless bureaucrat."

"I have visions of marble door signs and trips to North Carolina," Spillner said. "It makes me want to puke."

Lice was upset by the vote, also. "I'm calling for a recount," he said. "There's no way that a walking wool coat can come up with better policies than mine."

Hey, nice...footwear!



Hey fun-luv'n' guys and gals! Step on out to the Fat Head's "Hot Legs" contest this Thursday night—hell, any ol' night's fine with us—and maybe you'll win a prize! Or maybe you'll just get to have your gams shamelessly displayed in the Fat Head! Whoo—eee!!

Election

"I had the experience. I had the contacts. I had the ideas. I even had the Bored of Stupid Affairs in my backpocket," Lice said. "I want to be president, dammit!"

"I know the SA. I've worked in the SA. And this sheep is no SA president," Lice said.

Lava was especially disappointed by the students' choice. "I just don't think that a sheep is qualified to do the job," he said. "He's certainly not a 'Snitch.'"

"We're going to get more of the same answers to the same problems that keep coming up," Lava said. "I was looking at the man in the mirror. I wanted to make that change."

"I don't see that he is any better than those other [expletive deleted] putzes," Lava said.

Sheep overcame a number of scandals on his way to the presi-

dency. Last month, The Fat Head reported that he had shifted sweater-making business to his mate. "Wool is wool," he said. "What the hell's the difference where it comes from?"

Sheep also managed to minimize damage from the revelation that he had experimented with marijuana. "I didn't inhale," he said. "Besides, I was just a lamb."

Some students had expressed concerns that Sheep would spend too much time on fund-raising and neglect the students on campus. Others worried that he would be a "do nothing" president.

Sheep regained support by pursuing a "Party Poopers and Petitions first" agenda. "I've learned my lesson," he said. "I'll do whatever I have to do to get elected."

"This is definitely the first time anything like this has happened, although a cow came in second in 1858," history professor Hugwell Lawson said.

Forum Forum Forum

Come tell the administration if you think the bathrooms in the Kampus Senter should be painted fuchsia with mauve trim or puce with chartreuse polka dots. Tomorrow somewhere. During the afternoon we think.

The Fat Head is out to lunch



The Fat Head is devoted to offending as many people as possible without getting sued for libel.

Just because the Fat Head staff has nothing better to than sit around and waste time making this stuff up doesn't mean that it should actually pass for the high-quality journalism that is found in The Flat Hat. In fact, the Fat Head is attempting to salvage its reputation and will be filing for divorce next week.

The views of the Fat Head do not necessarily represent the views of The Flat Hat, the Kollege, the Pillsbury Dough Boy, or Dan Quayle. It is also nowhere near as funny as those little comix that come in Bazooka Joe bubble gum.

All errors should be covered with white-out and sent to the Spirit of Ed Board.

Hey, that's not very nice!!!

By Buster A. Ness
Fat Head Snail Basher

The Kollege Re-runs found themselves in the midst of an unexpected controversy last week when they were confronted by the Kampus "Kool as Hell" Kops over their annual fundraising contest, "The Most Threatening Amphibious Vertebrate on Kampus." The trouble all started when Haydid E. Hustler, a snail in its second year at the Kollege, entered the Kampus Center lobby where the contest was being held.

Flat N. Lean, Kollege Re-run representative and head sign stealer, recounted the events that unfolded.

"That snail slithered right in here, like it owned the place. Then it looked up on the sign and saw its

name. The snail was obviously upset, as we saw from its crazily-waving antenna," Lean said. "Then the snail approached us and demanded that we take down its name. We saw no reason to do so and refused. Five minutes later the Kops came in and asked us the same thing, and since we're really kind of spineless, we complied."

Kampus Kop Chief Ma Dick Grew had very little to say about the incident.

"We received a complaint from the snail and figured Dumkin' Domuts was getting kind of slow so we responded. No big deal," Grew said.

The snail, however, had no problem commenting on the issue.

"I demanded that my name be removed since the title of the exhibition constituted clear libel. It

should be obvious to everyone that I am not a vertebrate but am quite obviously of the invertebrate persuasion, and that doesn't even raise the issue of my amphibious quality," Hustler said.

Grease Merchant, the organizer of the event, defended the nature and title of the contest.

"Offending people and invertebrates is something that we have been doing for over 100 years. The event and the title are a tradition in our organization. We see no reason to change the title when everyone with a sense of humor knows we mean Amphibious Vertebrate in the general sense," Merchant said. "First of all there were at least four other invertebrates on the list, and

See SNAIL, Somewhere inside

mmm-mmm good!